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Saturday, April 9, 1949

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—84

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Compared to surrounding counties, Pickaway ranked far above its neighbors in operating expenses. For instance, Fayette County ranked 26th with an expenditure of \$170.61 per pupil; Hocking placed 56th with \$156.80 per pupil; Fairfield was in 60th place with \$154.53 per pupil; and Franklin was in 68th with \$147.53 per pupil.

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The election took place at the final session of the organization's two-day annual meeting here. Rev. Mr. Steiner succeeded University of Akron President H. E. Simmons. President Robert N. Montgomery of Muskingum college, New Concord, was elected vice-president.



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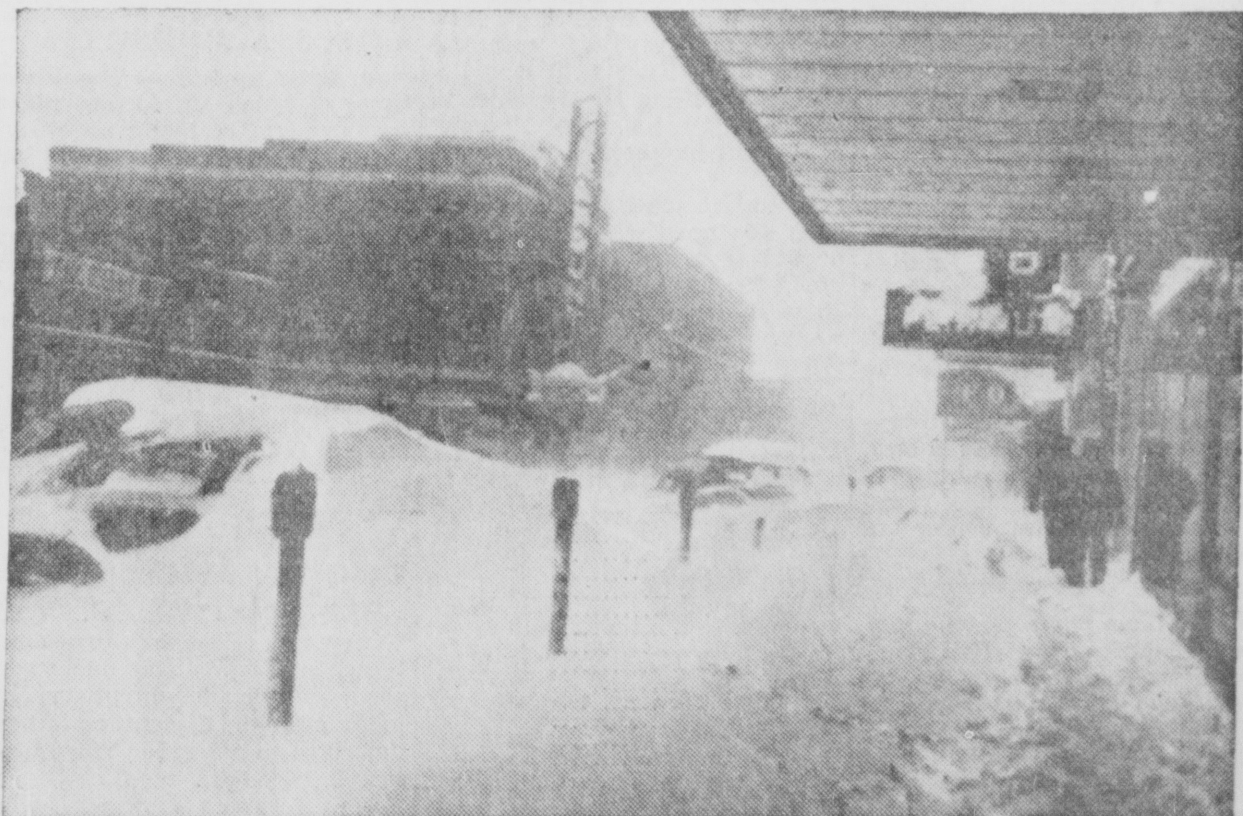
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Barnett was paroled from Mansfield March 23 to the custody of his brother-in-law and had reportedly lived at the Campbell home several weeks.



SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson meets in Washington with the foreign ministers of Britain and France to map out a united three-power front on Western Germany and other European problems. Shown with Acheson are, from left, British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks; Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Ambassador Henri Bonnet of France.



LASHED BY KING WINTER with unprecedented violence throughout January, North Platte, Neb., learns Spring also can be treacherous. Whipped by winds of 40 to 68 miles per hour, 15 inches of snow falls in a Spring storm. Picture shows carved drifts of snow blocking traffic in the town's downtown section.



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the East, and early this week created quite a sensation in New York when they guest-starred on Milton Berle's television show.

JAKE MILLS headed a welcoming committee which met the English beauties here Friday. The "London" sign gave them a start. Then they gave diners in a downtown restaurant a start. They trooped in for their first Circleville meal and all chorused "ham and eggs."

And, of course, tea, with cream. The ham and eggs were a real treat; England is still feeling ration pinches. The portions the girls tossed off represented the meat and egg rations they'd get only over a period of several weeks back home.

Friday night, they took in a local movie and Saturday they were at work at the circus' Pickaway Fairgrounds quarters practicing their routines.

Also drilling was another foreign group which arrived Friday—the Cathalas, Danish rolling globe specialists. They made a hit here last year, with their daring act which is capped by a somersault from atop a ladder to the shoulders of the act's understander, and they return with new tricks this time.

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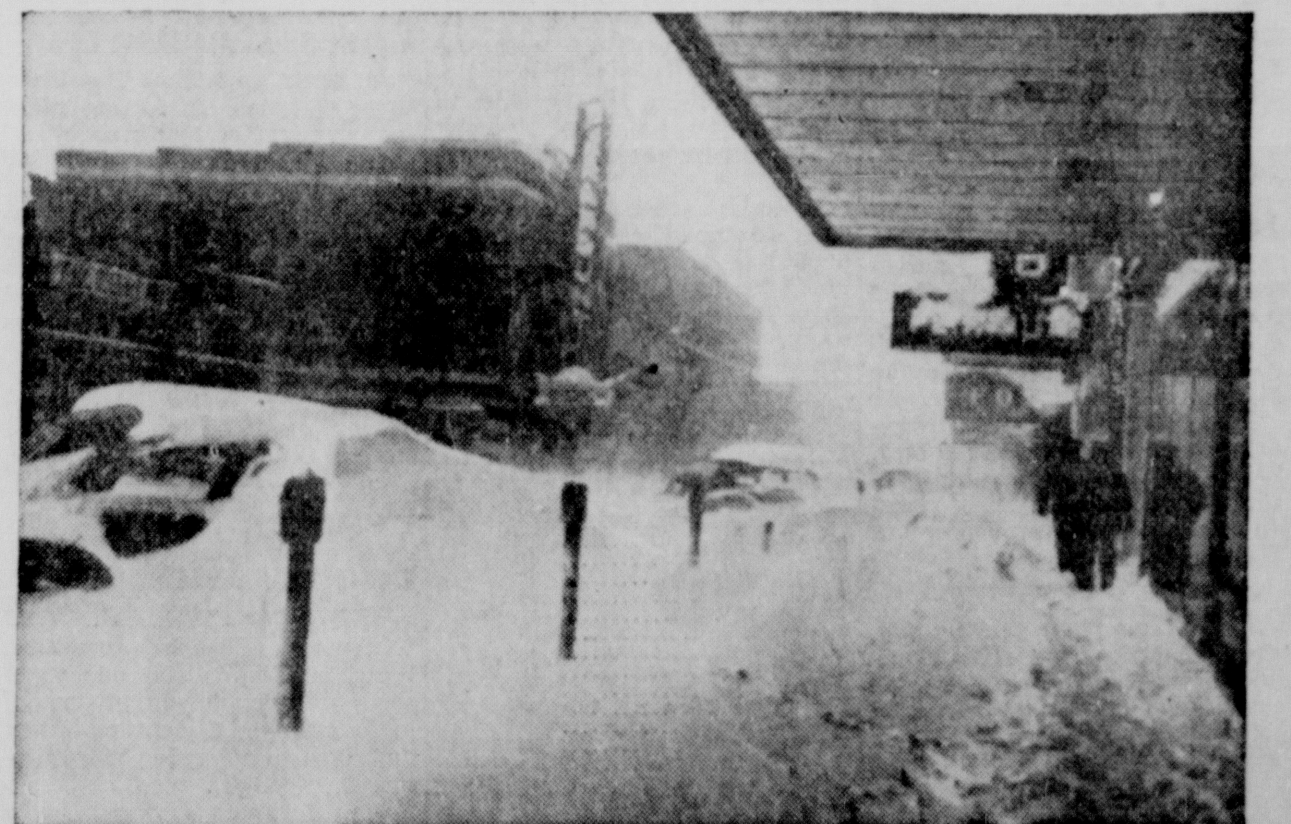
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Barnett was paroled from Mansfield March 23 to the custody of his brother-in-law and had reportedly lived at the Campbell home several weeks.



SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson meets in Washington with the foreign ministers of Britain and France to map out a united three-power front on Western Germany and other European problems. Shown with Acheson are, from left, British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks; Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Ambassador Henri Bonnet of France.



LASHED BY KING WINTER with unprecedented violence throughout January, North Platte, Neb., learns Spring also can be treacherous. Whipped by winds of 40 to 68 miles per hour, 15 inches of snow falls in a Spring storm. Picture shows carved drifts of snow blocking traffic in the town's downtown section.



# Rural School Costs Here Are Detailed

(Continued from Page One)

\$11.04 per pupil for plant maintenance.

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The driver was thrown clear of the car as it rolled and landed in a mud bed by the side of the road, Pontious said.

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# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Storms and clouds may obscure the sun, but they are there just the same, never far. Many despair of the sunrise which is sure to come. Wait for it, pray for it. Your faith will surely be rewarded. I am troubled, I am bowed down greatly; I go mourning all the day long.—Ps. 38:6.

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He said circleville police have been swamped with youngsters buying tags and estimated that about 250 have been purchased since sales opened earlier in the week.

# THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	50	33
Atlanta, Ga.	83	53
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	28
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	36
Burbank, Calif.	70	50
Chicago, Ill.	51	36
Cincinnati, O.	53	43
Cleveland, O.	48	34
Dayton, O.	50	37
Denver, Colo.	53	43
Detroit, Mich.	50	34
Duluth, Minn.	45	39
Fort Worth, Tex.	56	45
Huntington, W. Va.	52	41
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	45
Kansas City, Mo.	55	44
Louisville, Ky.	59	46
Miami, Fla.	79	55
Minneapolis and St. Paul	55	33
New Orleans, La.	75	58
New York, N. Y.	56	45
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	37
Toledo, O.	52	37
Washington, D. C.	56	41

# English Girls Discover London 26 Miles Away

(Continued from Page One)

dog acts, pony drills, and precision and dancing performances by Mills Bros. liberty and menage horses.

ALONG WITH the scores of trailers moving in daily as the final week of preparations start, there was another new development—the circus' hotel and traveling cookhouse started its own version of "Spring Training."

Meals have been served in doors all Winter, but Friday the big dining tent went up, and out-dogs went dining tables and benches, and all the paraphernalia need to serve 1000 meals a day when the show is on tour.

"The flag's up,"—circus parlance for "Soup's On"—will be a regular call from now 'till November.

Further evidence of stepped-up activity were night drills. Wire Walker Ray Goody was ne who put in some after-supper practicing Friday night and he showed himself in near mid-season trim, completing back somersaults on the treacherous wire.

Saturday, Booster Club members, who are raising money from sponsoring th circus to purchase uniforms and equipment for the high school band here, were selling advance tickets downtown, using the circus trailer wagon. The school band is to appear as a special feature at the circus on opening day, next Saturday.

# \$2 Billion To Be Asked

(Continued from Page One)

lifting the Berlin blockade, in itself a heavy expense, and a might save the United States occupation costs in Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson joined British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman in maintaining that the pact and the Berlin agreement improved the West's bargaining position.

Acheson declared at a news conference that the United States has always recognized that the vacuum of Western Germany must be filled in order to bargain with Moscow.

# Movement Afoot To Halt Ocean Freight, Claim

WASHINGTON, April 9—A top maritime spokesman charged today that some high government officials want the United States to abandon its merchant fleet.

Frazer A. Bailey, president of the National Federation of American Shipping, also:

1. Warned that American shipping "will be in great distress" unless the government enables it to handle more Marshall Plan traffic.

2. Gave Western Europe a verbal spanking for "complaining" about the use of American ships, rather than its own, for transporting part of the Marshall Plan aid.

3. Accused the railroads of creating "unfair competition" through use of "artificially depressed rates" in areas where water transportation is used.

4. Called on the Truman administration to reduce toll rates on the Panama Canal "so that the interest charge is borne by national defense," instead of commercial shipping.

Bailey unleashed his attack in an address before the 39th annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

The congress winds up a two-day meeting late today after passing resolutions on the need for greater river basin and water resources development, improved flood control, and additional soil conservation measures.

Bailey said the fire truck would be well on the way to the scene of a fire before the City Hall bell had finished tapping out the exact location signal.

Chief Wise said he has already contacted L. S. Lytle, local electrician, to find out the cost of stringing a new wire.

Anderson's scheme is not greatly different from a compromise measure suggested to President of Council Luther Bower and Councilmen E. L. Montgomery and Robert Adkins earlier in the week which would sound only a general alarm—not give the exact location.

# Pyramid Clubs Hit Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 9 — The pyramid club craze, which already has run its course on both coasts, finally put in an appearance in Cleveland.

The city Better Business Bureau reported today that since early last month it has received nearly four times the number of calls concerning such money-making schemes.

The bureau said the clubs seem to be operated on a much larger and professional scale, with contributions starting anywhere from \$2 to \$5, instead of the usual \$1.

# Akron Nightery Loses License

AKRON, April 9 — The Playhouse Gardens, an Akron night spot accused of being an early-morning spot also, could get no liquor today.

The Ohio Board of Liquor Control revoked the Gardens' liquor permit yesterday as the board ended a three-day session with a record of 27 fines in the 27 cases heard.

Chairman Walter Mitchell of Youngstown called the playhouse "a sore on the face of the state of Ohio."

# Peaches Sheds Fourth Husband

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., April 9—Frances (Peaches) Browning Hyne Civelli Willson declared she was through with marriage today after the dissolution of her marriage to a former Worthington, O., resident.

The former showgirl, who made history in 1926 at the age of 15 when she married E. W. (Daddy) Browning, was divorced here yesterday from Ralph N. Willson, her fourth husband.

# DEATHS and Funerals

MISS CORA BEOUGHER

Miss Cora Beougher, 66, a native of Pickaway County, died in her home on Circleville Route 4 about 11 a. m. Saturday. She had been in failing health for two years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith; a brother, Pearl Beougher; and a nephew, Robert Klingensmith.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

# Red Demand Is Awaited

(Continued from Page One)

that point, McNeil asked for a British administration.

THE UNITED STATES sees eye to eye with Britain on administering Cyrenaica and on the proposal to return Somaliland to Italy under UN trusteeship, and all but Western Eritrea to Ethiopia.

Sentiment is strong among the Latin-American bloc for restoring the former colonies as much as possible to Italy. Italian Foreign Minister Count Sforza is planning to voice Italy's viewpoint. The committee granted him the right to participate in the discussions without vote.

Italy's prospects for early membership in the UN faded considerably when another Soviet veto in the Security Council last night underlined the fact that the deadlock on some 14 applications remains unbroken.

Soviet Delegate Yakov Malik wielded the veto for the thirtieth time to block a majority decision of the Security Council and forestall the admission of Korea to UN membership. Vassili Tarasenko of the Ukraine was the only other representative in the 11-nation body who voted with Malik.

Defeated Laborites were disposed in some cases to blame their defeat on the controversial "austerity budget" proposed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps.

Conservatives hailed the returns as presaging a Conservative victory in the next general elections to be held before July, 1950.

A 33-year-old Columbus man is in "fair" condition in Berger hospital after a wild escapade which demolished his auto early Saturday.

He is Arthur Childress of West Miffoth street, Columbus, who overturned his auto on Route 104 shortly after midnight when he failed to negotiate a curve.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said Childress had been coming south on Route 104 a half-mile north of Route 316 when he failed to make a sharp curve.

Wells said the driver careened into the left-hand guard railing, and overturned in the highway. The engine was torn out of the car in the mishap, and 75 feet of guard railing was knocked down.

Childress was reported suffering a fractured lower jaw, lacerations of the scalp, forehead and hands and multiple contusions in Berger hospital.

Support Payment Said In Arrears

Mrs. Dorothy R. Gerhardt, divorced wife of George E. Gerhardt, has filed suit in Pickaway County common pleas court for \$310 she claims her former spouse has failed to pay for support of their two minor children.

Mrs. Gerhardt's motion cites that her former husband is 13 weeks behind on his payments toward the support of the youngsters. The hearing has been scheduled for April 14.

Man Is Released Under 2 Bonds

George Turflinger of Five Points was released under bonds totalling \$1,000 by Justice of Peace Oscar Root Saturday.

Turflinger was arrested Friday on affidavits filed by Mr. and Mrs. Farris Moore of Lima. He was accused of assault and battery. Squire Root set bonds of \$500 on each affidavit and said a hearing would be scheduled later.

The volcanoes of Kilauea and Mauna Loa of the Hawaiian islands were built up from the bottom of the ocean to their present height by outpourings of ashes, lava and rocks.

20 TONS BALED hay, mixed clover—timothy. Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13.

1947 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan 24,000 miles. New tires, all accessories \$1450. Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13.

HEAR TOM IRELAND on the ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AND POWER PROJECT MONDAY April 11, 1:15 p.m. WRFD 880 on Your Dial

ONLY BUICK Has DYNAFLOW DRIVE YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court St.

# House Gets ECA Bill

(Continued from Page One)

and gave congratulations and thanks to Chairman Connally, (D) Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for his handling of the legislation.

Forty-four Democrats and 26 Republicans voted for the ECA bill, while six Republicans and one Democrat opposed it on final passage.

The Senate version provides \$4.28 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1; \$1.15 billion for April, May and June this year, and \$150 million in forward contracting authority.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee eliminated the \$150 million contract authority and cut \$50 million from the April-May-June authorization.

It recommended government guarantees up to \$300 million to encourage American private capital to participate in the recovery project. This fund would be provided through Treasury advances in addition to the appropriations for ordinary ECA operations.

Despite the Senate's acceptance of the full authorization urged by its foreign relations committee, there is every prospect that when the appropriations committee takes up the subject it will cut the actual outlay of money.

Britain's Labor Party Ponders Poll Defeats

(Continued from Page One)

men to serve on the council is believed almost certain to result in Laborite control of the body.

In the county elections held so far, Conservatives have gained a total of 134 seats while losing 14 and Labor has lost 154 and gained only 50.

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Budenz Booked For Ohio Talk

MASSILLON, April 9—Louis F. Budenz, former managing editor of The Communist Daily Worker, will be guest speaker at a giant Catholic demonstration against Communism here May 1.

Budenz will appear on the May Day program with Bishop James A. McFadden of the Catholic diocese of Youngstown.

Budenz renounced Communism in 1945 to become a member of the Catholic church.

3 Lancasterites Hurt In Blaze

LANCASTER, April 9—Three persons were treated for burns today which they suffered when a four-room home burned to the ground here last night.

Miss Susan Alfird, 34, suffered critical burns and was in Lancaster hospital today. Albert Alfird, 19, and Virgil Mowery, 21, also suffered burns.

Officials said the fire started when Mowery was cleaning a truck generator with gasoline and the flames were ignited by a cigarette.

Too Late To Classify

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# Clothing Drive Is Scheduled By Kiwanis Panel

A countywide campaign will be launched Monday in the rural schools to collect good condition clothing and shoes.

The campaign, sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children's committee, will be conducted in the county schools next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to George McDowell, superintendent.

Dr. William Rickey, chairman of the Kiwanis committee, said a similar campaign will be launched in Circleville later.

Purpose of the collection is to secure clothing for "borderline" case—school age youngsters whose parents are in the low income bracket. The "borderline" case is one not eligible for relief but yet where income is insufficient for purchase of needed clothing.

Dr. Rickey said distribution would be made through the Pickaway County health office. Kiwanis will act only as a collection and booster medium, he said.

VFW To Install New Officers Here Sunday

Jack Bivens will be officially installed as new commander of Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars Club Sunday afternoon in the VFW home. Bivens will replace Neil Leist, outgoing commander.

Following installation ceremonies, the VFWers will be guests of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who will give them a demonstration of the new two-way police radio system.

The club played the key part in the establishment of the police radio system. The VFW purchased the half needed by Pickaway County sheriff's office "as a gift to the people of the county." City council provided funds for the other half.

Other officers to be installed Sunday are J. T. McCain, senior vice-commander; James Scott, junior vice-commander; Dean Winners, chaplain; Leist, quartermaster; James T. Shea, trustee; James Fouch, judge advocate; and Dr. E. L. Montgomery, surgeon.

Marine Vet Loses Battle

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 9—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Bernard D. Brown, loser in a seven-year battle with death.

Brown, a Marine Corps veteran, died Thursday night in Rochester, Minn., as the result of a spinal injury received in battle in the Pacific during World War II.

He was paralyzed by the concussion from a torpedo blast.

Last Summer he underwent a "guinea pig" operation when 20 surgeons removed 10 inches of his spine, but to no avail.

Polio Is Blamed For Tot's Death

TOLEDO, April 9—An acute brain inflammation caused by polio was blamed today for the death of James Thomas Hanley, three and one-half year old Toledo lad.

Deputy Coroner Irwin McConnell identified the cause of death.

James died last night in Riverside hospital after being stricken while playing at his home yesterday afternoon.

Last Times Tonight

"I SHOT JESSE JAMES" —And— "BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL"

Movies Are Your—

Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

The Sun Comes Up Color by TECHNICOLOR Jeanette MacDonald Lloyd Nolan Claude Jarman, Jr. and Lassie

Chakares Theatre CLEVELAND

THE BLACK CAT

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Chakares Theatre CLEVELAND

# Girl Falls 87 Feet

(Continued from Page One)

excavating crew working with a clamshell crane and bulldozer. It is making the best progress and it was hoped the crew would reach the girl "yet today."

Police and firemen began rescue attempts within minutes after Kathy fell into the hole, and for a brief, tense moment it looked as though the girl would be removed quickly.

While the child cried in hysterical fear, a rope was lowered to her. Then her mother, Mrs. Alice Fiscus, with a calm born of desperation, spoke in a quiet, pleading voice, trying to tell her tiny daughter how to fasten a slip knot about her waist.

Soothingly, the mother spoke: "AROUND YOUR waist, Kathy. Take the rope and slip it around your waist."

After several attempts there was a heartening moment when the line drew taut as it was drawn up.

Then suddenly the weight was gone. The child apparently had lost her grip on the rope.

However, her father wouldn't let volunteers be lowered into the well. He said: "I want my baby saved, but not at the risk of some other youngster's life."

Police thought of enlisting the help of circus midgets. Two from the Clyde Beatty Circus—Carl Worthington, 31, and his assistant, Jerry Lewis, 20—offered to help.

So did Johnny, known to millions for his cry of "Call For Phillip Morris" on the radio show.

THE IDEA finally was abandoned because of the crookedness of the well shaft. It was feared that the midget would get stuck at one of the jogs.

The fire department began pumping fresh air into the well with a hose early in the rescue attempt.

MARKETS

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Chicago, Ill.	51	36
Cincinnati, O.	53	34
Cleveland, O.	48	34
Dayton, O.	50	37
Denver, Colo.	53	43
Detroit, Mich.	50	34
Duluth, Minn.	45	39
Fort Worth, Tex.	62	61
Huntington, W. Va.	58	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	53	37
Kansas City, Mo.	65	44
Louisville, Ky.	59	46
Miami, Fla.	79	53
Minneapolis and St. Paul	55	33
New Orleans, La.	76	58
New York, N. Y.	56	45
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	37
Toledo, O.	52	32
Washington, D. C.	56	41

## English Girls Discover London 26 Miles Away

(Continued from Page One)

dog acts, pony drills, and precision and dancing performances by Mills Bros. liberty and menage horses.

ALONG WITH the scores of trailers moving in daily as the final week of preparations start, there was another new development—the circus' hotel and traveling cookhouse started its own version of "Spring Training."

Meals have been served in doors all winter, but Friday the

lifted the Berlin blockade, in itself a heavy expense, and a might save the United States occupation costs in Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson joined British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman in maintaining that the pact and the Berlin agreement improved the West's bargaining position.

Acheson declared at a news conference that the United States has always recognized that the vacuum of Western Germany must be filled in order to bargain with Moscow.

## Council Member Urging Delayed Fire Signals

Circleville Councilman Ray Anderson has come up with a new angle on an old problem. He suggests ringing the fire bell atop City Hall to announce the location of a blaze—after the fire department is halfway to the scene.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said Saturday he is not 100 percent for the idea—he would prefer to keep the bell silent—but as a compromise he "can think of nothing better."

The scheme calls for stringing a separate wire from the old box in the fire station to the bell. When a signal comes in on the new signal equipment and is duly recorded on a tape, firemen would insert the proper notched disk on a shaft of a clockwork device in the old signal box.

Anderson said Wise agreed with him that the fire truck would be well on the way to the scene of a fire before the City Hall bell had finished tapping out the exact location signal.

Chief Wise said he has already contacted L. S. Lytle, local electrician, to find out the cost of stringing a new wire.

Anderson's scheme is not greatly different from a compromise measure suggested to President of Council Luther Bower and Councilmen E. L. Montgomery and Robert Adkins earlier in the week which would sound only a general alarm—not give the exact location.

## Pyramid Clubs Hit Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 9 — The pyramid club craze, which already has run its course on both coasts, finally put in an appearance in Cleveland.

The city Better Business Bureau reported today that since early last month it has received nearly four times the number of calls concerning such money-making schemes.

The bureau said the clubs seem to be operated on a much larger and professional scale, with contributions starting anywhere from \$2 to \$5, instead of the usual \$1.

## Akron Nightery Loses License

AKRON, April 9 — The Playhouse Gardens, an Akron night spot accused of being an early-morning spot also, could get no liquor today.

The Ohio Board of Liquor Control revoked the Gardens' liquor permit yesterday as the board ended a three-day session with a record of 27 fines in the 27 cases heard.

Chairman Walter Mitchell of Youngstown called the playhouse "a sore on the face of the state of Ohio."

## Peaches Sheds Fourth Husband

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., April 9—Frances (Peaches) Browning Hyne Civelli Willson declared she was through with marriage today after the dissolution of her marriage to a former Worthington, O., resident.

The former showgirl, who made history in 1926 at the age of 15 when she married E. W. (Daddy) Browning, was divorced here yesterday from Ralph N. Willson, her fourth husband.

big dining tent went up, and outside went dining tables and benches, and all the paraphernalia needed to serve 1000 meals a day when the show is on tour.

"The flag's up,"—circus parlance for "Soup's On!"—will be a regular call from now 'till November.

Further evidence of stepped-up activity were night drills. Wire Walker Ray Goody was ne who put in some after-supper practicing Friday night and he showed himself in near mid-season trim, completing back somersaults on the treacherous wire.

Saturday, Booster Club members, who are raising money from sponsoring the circus to purchase uniforms and equipment for the high school band here, were selling advance tickets downtown, using the circus ticket wagon. The school band is to appear as a special feature at the circus on opening day, next Saturday.

## Movement Afoot To Halt Ocean Freight, Claim

WASHINGTON, April 9—A top maritime spokesman charged today that some high government officials want the United States to abandon its merchant fleet.

Frazer A. Bailey, president of the National Federation of American Shipping, also:

1. Warned that American shipping "will be in great distress" unless the government enables it to handle more Marshall Plan traffic.

2. Gave Western Europe a verbal spanking for "complaining" about the use of American ships, rather than its own, for transporting part of the Marshall Plan aid.

3. Accused the railroads of creating "unfair competition" through use of "artificially depressed rates" in areas where water transportation is used.

4. Called on the Truman administration to reduce toll rates on the Panama Canal "so that the interest charge is borne by national defense," instead of commercial shipping.

Bailey unleashed his attack in an address before the 39th annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

The congress winds up a two-day meeting late today after passing resolutions on the need for greater river basin and water resources development, improved flood control, and additional soil conservation measures.

## Check, Promise Given Boy Club

COLUMBUS, April 9—A \$100 check and a promise that Comedian Bob Hope will dedicate a club site May 1 set the Columbus chapter of Boys' Club of America in "style" today.

The Zoologists, a Columbus organization which promotes children's features at the municipal zoo, has "adopted" the Boys' Club and presented the check. Columbus Mayor James A. Rhodes, a principal in the foundation of the Columbus club, accepted the check.

## Athletic Titles Bring Protests

PORTSMOUTH, April 9—Residents of Hilltop district in Portsmouth sought today to put an end to night athletic contests at Mound Park.

A suit was filed in Scioto County common pleas court by 14 taxpayers who claimed the night contests were "public nuisances." The property owners declared they were denied certain rights because of noise, lights, dust, traffic congestion and trampling of their lawns by fans.

## Wreck Cuts Off Toledo Power

TOLEDO, April 9—One-third of neighboring East Toledo was plunged into darkness an hour and one-half last night as the result of a two-car auto collision.

One of the cars smashed into a utility pole, snapping three high tension power lines. The vehicle caught fire when the 6,900-volt lines fell on top of it. Both the driver of the car and a passenger escaped with only cuts and bruises.

## DEAD STOCK

Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00

According To Size & Condition

CALL CIRCLEVILLE 870 Reverse Charges

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

## DEATHS and Funerals

### MISS CORA BEOUGHIER

Miss Cora Beoughier, 66, a native of Pickaway County, died in her home on Circleville Route 4 about 11 a. m. Saturday. She had been in failing health for two years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith; a brother, Pearl Beoughier; and a nephew, Robert Klingensmith.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

## Red Demand Is Awaited

(Continued from Page One)

that point, McNeil asked for a British administration.

THE UNITED STATES sees eye to eye with Britain on administering Cyrenaica and on the proposal to return Somaliland to Italy under UN trusteeship, and all but Western Eritrea to Ethiopia.

Sentiment is strong among the Latin-American bloc for restoring the former colonies as much as possible to Italy. Italian Foreign Minister Count Sforza is planning to voice Italy's viewpoint. The committee granted him the right to participate in the discussions without vote.

Italy's prospects for early membership in the UN faded considerably when another Soviet veto in the Security Council last night underlined the fact that the deadlock on some 14 applications remains unbroken.

Soviet Delegate Yakov Malik wielded the veto for the thirtieth time to block a majority decision of the Security Council and forestall the admission of Korea to UN membership. Vassili Tarasenko of the Ukraine was the only other representative in the 11-nation body who voted with Malik.

## Driver Injured As Car Fails To Make Curve

A 33-year-old Columbus man is in "fair" condition in Berger hospital after a wild escapade which demolished his auto early Saturday.

He is Arthur Childress of West Mifflin street, Columbus, who overturned his auto on Route 104 shortly after midnight when he failed to negotiate a curve.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said Childress had been coming south on Route 104 a half-mile north of Route 316 when he failed to make a sharp curve.

Wells said the driver careened into the left-hand guard railing, and overturned in the highway. The engine was torn out of the car in the mishap, and 75 feet of guard railing was knocked down.

Childress was reported suffering a fractured lower jaw, lacerations of the scalp, forehead and hands and multiple contusions in Berger hospital.

## Support Payment Said In Arrears

Mrs. Dorothy R. Gerhardt, divorced wife of George E. Gerhardt, has filed suit in Pickaway County common pleas court for \$310 she claims her former spouse has failed to pay for support of their two minor children.

Mrs. Gerhardt's motion cites that her former husband is 13 weeks behind on his payments toward the support of the youngsters. The hearing has been scheduled for April 14.

## Man Is Released Under 2 Bonds

George Turflinger of Five Points was released under bonds totalling \$1,000 by Justice of Peace Oscar Root Saturday.

Turflinger was arrested Friday on affidavits filed by Mr. and Mrs. Farris Moore of Lima. He was accused of assault and battery, Squire Root set bonds of \$500 on each affidavit and said a hearing would be scheduled later.

The volcanoes of Kilaua and Mauna Loa of the Hawaiian islands were built up from the bottom of the ocean to their present height by outpourings of ashes, lava and rocks.

## House Gets ECA Bill

(Continued from Page One)

and gave congratulations and thanks to Chairman Connally, (D) Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for his handling of the legislation.

Forty-four Democrats and 28 Republicans voted for the ECA bill, while six Republicans and one Democrat opposed it on final passage.

The Senate version provides \$4.28 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1; \$1.15 billion for April, May and June this year, and \$150 million in forward contracting authority.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee eliminated the \$150 million contract authority and cut \$50 million from the April-May-June authorization.

It recommended government guarantees up to \$300 million to encourage American private capital to participate in the recovery project. This fund would be provided through Treasury advances in addition to the appropriations for ordinary ECA operations.

Despite the Senate's acceptance of the full authorization urged by its foreign relations committee, there is every prospect that when the appropriations committee takes up the subject it will cut the actual outlay of money.

## Britain's Labor Party Ponders Poll Defeats

(Continued from Page One)

men to serve on the council is believed almost certain to result in Laborite control of the body.

In the county elections held so far, Conservatives have gained a total of 134 seats while losing 14 and Labor has lost 154 and gained only 50.

Defeated Laborites were disposed in some cases to blame their defeat on the controversial "austerity budget" proposed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps.

Conservatives hailed the returns as presaging a Conservative victory in the next general elections to be held before July, 1950.

## Budenz Booked For Ohio Talk

MASSILLON, April 9—Louis F. Budenz, former managing editor of The Communist Daily Worker, will be guest speaker at a giant Catholic demonstration against Communism here May 1.

Budenz will appear on the May Day program with Bishop James A. McFadden of the Catholic diocese of Youngstown.

Budenz renounced Communism in 1945 to become a member of the Catholic church.

## 3 Lancasterites Hurt In Blaze

LANCASTER, April 9—Three persons were treated for burns today which they suffered when a four-room home burned to the ground here last night.

Miss Susan Alfred, 34, suffered critical burns and was in Lancaster hospital today. Albert Alfred, 19, and Virgil Mowery, 21, also suffered burns.

Officials said the fire started when Mowery was cleaning a truck generator with gasoline and the flames were ignited by a cigaret.

## Too Late To Classify

20 TONS BALED hay, mixed clover—timothy. Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13.

1947 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan 24,000 miles. New tires, all accessories \$1450. Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13.

**HEAR TOM IRELAND**  
on the  
**ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AND POWER PROJECT**  
MONDAY  
April 11, 1:15 p.m.  
**WRFD**  
880 on Your Dial

**ONLY BUICK**  
Has  
**DYNAFLOW DRIVE**  
**YATES BUICK CO.**  
1220 S. Court St.

## Clothing Drive Is Scheduled By Kiwanis Panel

A countywide campaign will be launched Monday in the rural schools to collect good condition clothing and shoes.

The campaign, sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children's committee, will be conducted in the county schools next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to George McDowell, superintendent.

Dr. William Rickey, chairman of the Kiwanis committee, said a similar campaign will be launched in Circleville later.

Purpose of the collection is to secure clothing for "borderline" case—school age youngsters whose parents are in the low income bracket. The "borderline" case is one not eligible for relief but yet where income is insufficient for purchase of needed clothing.

Dr. Rickey said distribution would be made through the Pickaway County health office. Kiwanis will act only as a collection and booster medium, he said.

## VFW To Install New Officers Here Sunday

Jack Bivens will be officially installed as new commander of Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars Club Sunday afternoon in the VFW home. Bivens will replace Neil Leist, outgoing commander.

Following installation ceremonies, the VFWers will be guests of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who will give them a demonstration of the new two-way police radio system.

The club played the key part in the establishment of the police radio system. The VFW purchased the half needed by Pickaway County sheriff's office "as a gift to the people of the county." City council provided funds for the other half.

Other officers to be installed Sunday are J. T. McCain, senior vice-commander; James Scott, junior vice-commander; Dean Winners, chaplain; Leist, quartermaster; James T. Shea, trustee; James Fouch, judge advocate; and Dr. E. L. Montgomery, surgeon.

## Marine Vet Loses Battle

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 9—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Bernard D. Brown, loser in a seven-year battle with death.

Brown, a Marine Corps veteran, died Thursday night in Rochester, Minn., as the result of a spinal injury received in battle in the Pacific during World War II.

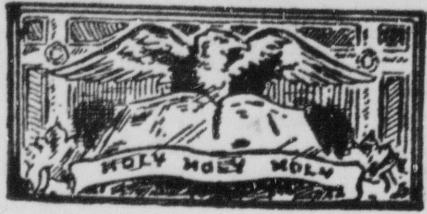
He was paralyzed by the concussion from a torpedo blast.

Last Summer he underwent a "guinea pig" operation when 20 surgeons removed 10 inches of his spine, but to no avail.

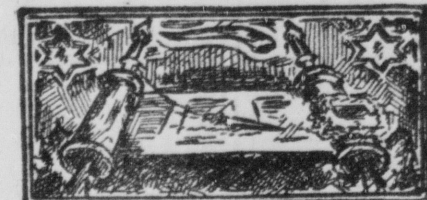
## Polio Is Blamed For Tot's Death

TOLEDO, April 9—An acute brain inflammation caused by pol





# Attend Services in Your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.  
W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist.  
Music by choir.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.  
John R. Heiskell, superintendent.  
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Special preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent; Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Clark Will, music director.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List, superintendent intermediate and adult departments; Mrs. William Weller, superintendent beginners and primary departments. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent;

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; Worship service 10 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
144 Haywood Avenue  
Rev. Alton Hill, Pastor  
128 W. Corwin St. Phone 510X  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

**The Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe Moats, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young Peoples service, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday Masses 8:00 a. m. and 10 a. m.; High Mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Week day mass 7:30 a. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. John Boyd, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Carmien Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; B.Y.P.U. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

**Full Gospel Church**  
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.  
Martha Musgrave, Pastor  
Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

## Church Briefs

**Young Peoples Class of Church of the Nazarene** will meet Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, 215 West Corwin street.

**Luther League** will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

**Easter at First Evangelical United Brethren Church** will be celebrated by a service of baptism by sprinkling at 10:15 a. m. Persons wishing infants, other children baptised should contact the Rev. Carl L. Wilson before Thursday. This service is a public rite and is open to all wishing to participate.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen will preach at Good Friday services in St. Philip's Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, 947 South Pickaway street, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. when they entertain members of the Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, Friday, at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe will direct devotions with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas furnishing the program. Annual election of officers is scheduled.

**Ladies Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church** will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

**Monday will be Service Circle night** for women of First Evangelical United Brethren church. Ruth Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Hillis Hall, 407 East Franklin street; Mary Circle with the Misses Daisy and Viola Woolever, 325 Watt street, and Rebecca Circle with Mrs. Florence Noggle, 960 South Pickaway street. Annual election of officers is booked. All meetings at 8 p. m.

**Circleville-Stoutsville Area Brotherhood of the Evangelical United Brethren church** will hold its monthly meeting at the Washington Township school Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

**Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church** will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Calvary church for special music Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion service and Easter worship. All chorus members expecting to sing at these services should attend rehearsal.

**Lenten services** are booked for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran church.

A group of older children and youth from First Evangelical United Brethren church will participate in the rite of confirmation at the 10:30 a. m. worship, Palm Sunday. For six weeks this group has been engaged in a study of church origin, faith and

## Jesus Entering Jerusalem

"And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."—St. Mark 11:9.



outreach of the Evangelical United Brethren church under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Holy Communion will be observed at two services in St. Philip's Episcopal church. The first is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Sunday and the other, 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday.

On Palm Sunday, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will officially welcome a class of adults into membership of First EUB church at the 10:30 a. m. service. This class has been contacted in their homes and has been instructed in the faith, policy and outreach of the church. Each will receive a certificate of church membership and a copy of "My Church."

Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday in Trinity Lutheran church.

First Methodist church has a supervised nursery for children of pre-school age during the 10:30 a. m. worship. Parents are invited to leave their children in this department while they attend morning worship.

Choirs of Calvary and First EUB churches will have rehearsals Sunday afternoon, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings after service to practice for the Easter cantata.

As a special feature for the junior department of First Methodist church, Azel A. Laughlin will provide part of the worship program with a recorded story of Jesus entering the Holy City. Mrs. George Schaub will have charge of the junior church.

Congregation of Trinity Lutheran church will mark Good Friday by special memorial services between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. in the church.

During the morning worship at First Methodist church, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley will administer the ordinance of baptism, to infants, children, young people and adults. A class of young people, who have been in training for church membership, along with adults will be received into the fellowship of the church Palm Sunday.

Persons who are taking flowers for decorating Calvary EUB church have been requested to have them at the church by Saturday afternoon the day before Easter. This will enable the committee to arrange them in the church in preparation for the Sunday services.

Those who find it impossible to attend the morning worship of First Methodist church, the pastor, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will be in the church sanctuary from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday to administer baptism, and to receive members into the church.

**Easter services** in Trinity Lutheran church will include Holy Communion and baptism of infants and children.

**Boy Scout Troop 107** will meet Monday evening in the recreational hall of First Methodist church. Carl Jenkins, scout master in charge.

**Lenten service of First Methodist church** at 7:30 p. m. Thursday will be the celebration of "The Holy Communion." The senior choir will sing the anthem "Bread of the World," by Beatty. The service is open to the public. A group of young women of the church has been selected to assist with the service.

**Holy Communion services** for Church of Christ in Christian Union of Lick Run are scheduled for 2 p. m. Easter Sunday.

The cantata "The Triumph of the Cross" by Matthews will be given in the sanctuary of First Methodist church Good Friday at 7:30 p. m.

## Union Services Booked

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of Church of the Nazarene will deliver the sermon for Union Good Friday services in Circleville.

These worship services, sponsored by Pickaway County Ministerial Association, will take place between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Good Friday in Circleville Presbyterian church.

Opening prelude will be played by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, organist of the Presbyterian church. The call to worship will be directed by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church and president of the ministerial association.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church. The litany of the cross will be by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Pastoral prayer will be delivered by the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor of Pickaway EUB church.

The Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor of Church of Christ in Christian Union, will present the scripture lesson, and the sermon will be by Rev. Mr. Clay.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar will sing "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer for her contralto solo.

## Presbyterians Schedule Palm Sunday Services

The sanctuary of the Presbyterian church will be used for Palm Sunday services which will be held at the regular hour of worship, 10:30 a. m.

Baptism rites will be observed. The pastor, the Rev. Donald Mitchell, will present the fifth in a Lenten series of sermons on the theme: "God Was In Christ: Hosanna!"

Under direction of Mrs. Clark Will, the choir will sing "Hark, Hark My Soul," by Shelly. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "On The Mount" by Frysinger, "Adoration" by Borowski and "Hosanna," by Hartmann. The Sunday school will meet for classes at 9:30 a. m.

The instruction class will meet at 2 p. m. in the pastor's study, to leave for the home of Becky Dountz of Commercial Point. The orchestra will rehearse there at 3 p. m.

Holy Week communion will be held in the church at 8 p. m. Thursday at which time the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed.

## 92 New Members To Be Added To Trinity Church

Trinity Lutheran congregation will hold its annual Palm Sunday confirmation service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. The congregation will officially receive 92 individuals into full communicant membership.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor, has selected as his theme for the confirmation sermon, "What Church Membership Means." The junior choir will sing two anthems "The Palms" and "Living For Jesus." The director is Mrs. George L. Troutman. Organist is Mrs. Karl Herrmann.

Members of the class will assemble at 10 a. m. in the parish house. Following the service the class will remain in order that a group picture may be taken.

The Luther League will conduct a candlelight consecration service Sunday evening for the youth confirmation class. This service will be held in the church at 6 p. m. At this service these youth will be officially received into the League.

## 1st EUB Sets Special Rites For Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday worship in First Evangelical United Brethren church will be featured by the confirmation ceremonial of older children and youth and the reception of adults into church membership.

Church School at 9:15 a. m. with Tom Conrad, general superintendent, will stress a progressive attendance goal plan with a large increase expected. Classes for all ages are departmentalized for group lesson application.

At 10:30 a. m. the divine worship will be directed by the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. The hymn of exultation, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," will open the service after which the congregation will read responsively, "The Apostles' Creed."

A class of older children and youth will make confession of faith as they participate in the ceremonial. Each will receive symbols of the Christian religion for the erection of a Holy Altar in the home for daily devotions.

Adults will participate in the reception of members service following the ceremonial.

The adult choir will sing with a quartet consisting of Mrs. Edw. Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Mrs. Eugene Richardson and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer the anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," by Esther Gronow.

Organ selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be, "Ride On! Ride On In Majesty," by Matthews, "The Palms" by Faure and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

The junior church meets in the sanctuary for a union service.

The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. with Mary Ann Woodward, leader.

## Calvary EUB Sunday Program Is Set Up

Palm Sunday services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will begin with the Sunday school hour at 9 a. m.

Sunday school will be under the direction of C. O. Leist, superintendent and Dale DeLong, assistant superintendent. Builders' Class of the Sunday school will have charge of the opening part and will present some special numbers.

Morning worship service will follow at 10 a. m. Baptismal service will be held for infants and children in this service. This Sunday will also bring the first appearance of the Girl's Choir of the church under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Herbst. The choir is composed of intermediate and senior girls of the church. They will sing "The Holy City."

The pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst, has chosen as his sermon topic "The Compassionate Christ."

Youth Fellowship will meet in the church at 6 p. m. Miss Lucy Rowe, who has spent one term in missionary work in Africa will be the guest speaker. Miss Rowe is a schoolmate of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbst and will be visiting them over Saturday and Sunday.

Evening service will be held jointly with the First E.U.B. church in that church at 7:30 p. m. This is the first of the Holy Week services which are being held jointly in the two churches. The Rev. Howard Buckley of the Ohio avenue E.U.B. church of Columbus will be the speaker of the evening. Dale DeLong will play "The Palms" as a trombone solo. Following the evening service Miss Rowe will show some moving

## Asia Relief Agency Faces Critical Period, Quaker Experts Say

PHILADELPHIA, April 9—Gradually improving conditions in Japan have not lessened the need of the 96,000 persons, most of whom are children, who look to LARA (Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia) for supplementary rations and clothing, according to Esther B. Rhoads, Quaker representative serving with LARA.

Miss Rhoads sent an urgent message just received by the American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), calling for more help from America and reporting a large operational deficit for the program's last quarter. She predicts an even more serious shortage of supplies in the months to come if immediate assistance for the sustaining program, apart from emergency operations which have served millions of Japanese repatriates and disaster victims, is not forthcoming.

To indicate the need and its extreme urgency, Miss Rhoads' report is receiving wide circulation among the 10 LARA member-agencies who are asking the public to earmark contributions for this special cause. LARA is the only voluntary relief program operating in Japan and handling supplies shipped solely by private agencies. Since its inception in March, 1946, it has shipped a total of over 15,728,508 pounds of supplies, valued at \$4,857,280.29.

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# Attend Services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.  
W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.  
Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist.  
Music by choir.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.  
John R. Heiskell, superintendent.  
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.  
Maudy Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
Special preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday.  
Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Ted Steele, superintendent.  
Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superintendent.  
Worship service, 10:30 a. m.  
Mrs. Clark Will, music director.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.  
Conrad, superintendent.  
Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m.  
Luther List, superintendent.  
Intermediate and adult departments; Mrs. William Weller, superintendent.  
Beginners and primary departments. Worship service 10:15 a. m.  
Music by choir.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Charles Mumaw, superintendent.  
Worship service, 10:30 a. m.  
Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Van Smith, superintendent.

## Palm Sunday Meaning To Be Detailed To Talk

First Methodist church will observe Palm Sunday by providing a program suitable to the day. The 10:30 a. m. worship will open with Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, playing "Jerusalem," by Henry Parker.

The processional hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," by Elizabeth C. Clephane, will be sung by the senior choir and the congregation. Then they will unite in the collect; "Hosanna in the Highest," "Jerusalem," by Parker will be sung by Mrs. Ralph Smith. Responsive reading for Palm Sunday is "Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion." The senior choir will sing the anthem: "My Jesus I Love Thee," by Meredith, with Mrs. Lawrence Graham and Robert Sprouse taking the leading parts.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will bring a message on the theme "What Palm Sunday Means." Following the meditation, the ordinance of baptism, will be administered to infants and children.

A group of young people who have been taking a course in church membership training will be received into the church. This will be followed by a group of adults being received.

Program of church school and religious education under the superintendency of W. Earl Hilyard, and his staff of workers opens at 9:15 a. m. The school is organized into departments and classes for all ages. A kindergarten and nursery are organized for children under pre-school age.

**Episcopal Rites Are Arranged**

Holy Communion will be observed Palm Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church along with a sermon by the rector, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne.

Church services Sunday are the regular time; Church school, 9:15 a. m. and worship services, 10:30 a. m.

On Maudy Thursday Holy Communion services will take place at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen will preach for Good Friday services at 7:30 p. m.

## Jesus Entering Jerusalem

"And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."—St. Mark 11:9.



outreach of the Evangelical United Brethren church under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Holy Communion will be observed at two services in St. Philip's Episcopal church. The first is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Sunday and the other, 7:30 p. m. Maudy Thursday.

On Palm Sunday, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will officially welcome a class of adults into membership of First EUB church at the 10:30 a. m. service. This class has been contacted in their homes and has been instructed in the faith, policy and outreach of the church. Each will receive a certificate of church membership and a copy of "My Church."

Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday in Trinity Lutheran church.

First Methodist church has a supervised nursery for children of pre-school age during the 10:30 a. m. worship. Parents are invited to leave their children in this department while they attend morning worship.

Choirs of Calvary and First EUB churches will have rehearsals Sunday afternoon, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings after service to practice for the Easter cantata.

As a special feature for the junior department of First Methodist church, Ael A. Laughlin will provide part of the worship program with a recorded story of Jesus entering the Holy City. Mrs. George Schaub will have charge of the junior church.

Congregation of Trinity Lutheran church will mark Good Friday by special memorial services between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. in the church.

During the morning worship at First Methodist church, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley will administer the ordinance of baptism, to infants, children, young people and adults. A class of young people, who have been in training for church membership, along with adults will be received into the fellowship of the church Palm Sunday.

Persons who are taking flowers for decorating Calvary EUB church have been requested to have them at the church by Saturday afternoon the day before Easter. This will enable the committee to arrange them in the church in preparation for the Sunday services.

Those who find it impossible to attend the morning worship of First Methodist church, the pastor, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will be in the church sanctuary from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday to administer baptism, and to receive members into the church.

Easter services in Trinity Lutheran church will include Holy Communion and baptism of infants and children.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet Monday evening in the recreational hall of First Methodist church. Carl Jenkins, scout master in charge.

Lenten service of First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday will be the celebration of "The Holy Communion." The senior choir will sing the anthem "Bread of the World," by Beatty. The service is open to the public. A group of young women of the church has been selected to assist with the service.

Holy Communion services for Church of Christ in Christian Union of Lick Run are scheduled for 2 p. m. Easter Sunday.

The cantata "The Triumph of the Cross" by Matthews will be given in the sanctuary of First Methodist church Good Friday at 7:30 p. m.

A group of older children and youth from First Evangelical United Brethren church will participate in the rite of confirmation at the 10:30 a. m. worship, Palm Sunday. For six weeks this group has been engaged in a study of church origin, faith and

## Union Services Booked

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of Church of the Nazarene will deliver the sermon for Union Good Friday services in Circleville.

These worship services, sponsored by Pickaway County Ministerial Association, will take place between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Good Friday in Circleville Presbyterian church.

Opening prelude will be played by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, organist of the Presbyterian church. The call to worship will be directed by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church and president of the ministerial association.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church. The litany of the cross will be by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Pastoral prayer will be delivered by the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor of Pickaway EUB church.

The Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor of Church of Christ in Christian Union, will present the scripture lesson, and the sermon will be by Rev. Mr. Clay.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar will sing "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer for her contralto solo.

## Presbyterians Schedule Palm Sunday Services

The sanctuary of the Presbyterian church will be used for Palm Sunday services which will be held at the regular hour of worship, 10:30 a. m.

Baptism rites will be observed. The pastor, the Rev. Donald Mitchell, will present the fifth in a Lenten series of sermons on the theme: "God Was In Christ: Hosanna!"

Under direction of Mrs. Clark Will, the choir will sing "Hark, Hark My Soul," by Shelly. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "On The Mount" by Frysinger, "Adoration" by Borowski and "Hosanna," by Hartmann. The Sunday school will meet for classes at 9:30 a. m.

The instruction class will meet at 2 p. m. in the pastor's study, to leave for the home of Becky Dountz of Commercial Point. The orchestra will rehearse there at 3 p. m.

Holy Week communion will be held in the church at 8 p. m. Thursday at which time the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed.

## 92 New Members To Be Added To Trinity Church

Trinity Lutheran congregation will hold its annual Palm Sunday confirmation service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. The congregation will officially receive 92 individuals into full communicant membership.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor, has selected as his theme for the confirmation sermon, "What Church Membership Means." The junior choir will sing two anthems "The Palms" and "Living For Jesus." The director is Mrs. George L. Troutman. Organist is Mrs. Karl Herrmann.

Members of the class will assemble at 10 a. m. in the parish house. Following the service the class will remain in order that a group picture may be taken.

The Luther League will conduct a candlelight consecration service Sunday evening for the youth confirmation class. This service will be held in the church at 6 p. m. At this service these youth will be officially received into the League.

## 1st EUB Sets Special Rites For Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday worship in First Evangelical United Brethren church will be featured by the confirmation ceremonial of older children and youth and the reception of adults into church membership.

Church School at 9:15 a. m. with Tom Conrad, general superintendent, will stress a progressive attendance goal plan with a large increase expected. Classes for all ages are departmentalized for group lesson application.

At 10:30 a. m. the divine worship will be directed by the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. The hymn of exultation, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," will open the service after which the congregation will read responsively, "The Apostles' Creed."

A class of older children and youth will make confession of faith as they participate in the ceremonial. Each will receive symbols of the Christian religion for the erection of a Holy Altar in the home for daily devotions.

Adults will participate in the reception of members service following the ceremonial.

The adult choir will sing with a quartet consisting of Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Mrs. Eugene Richardson and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer the anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," by Esther Gronow.

Organ selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be, "Ride On! Ride On In Majesty," by Matthews, "The Palms" by Faure and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

The junior church meets in the sanctuary for a union service.

The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. with Mary Ann Woodward, leader.

## Calvary EUB Sunday Program Is Set Up

Palm Sunday services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will begin with the Sunday school hour at 9 a. m.

Sunday school will be under the direction of C. O. Leist, superintendent and Dale DeLong, assistant superintendent. Builders' Class of the Sunday school will have charge of the opening part and will present some special numbers.

Morning worship service will follow at 10 a. m. Baptismal service will be held for infants and children in this service. This Sunday will also bring the first appearance of the Girl's Choir of the church under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Herbst. The choir is composed of intermediate and senior girls of the church. They will sing "The Holy City."

The pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst, has chosen as his sermon topic "The Compassionate Christ."

Youth Fellowship will meet in the church at 6 p. m. Miss Lucy Rowe, who has spent one term in missionary work in Africa will be the guest speaker. Miss Rowe is a schoolmate of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbst and will be visiting them over Saturday and Sunday.

Evening service will be held jointly with the First EUB church in that church at 7:30 p. m. This is the first of the Holy Week services which are being held jointly in the two churches. The Rev. Howard Buckley of the Ohio avenue EUB church of Columbus will be the speaker of the evening. Dale DeLong will play "The Palms" as a trombone solo. Following the evening service Miss Rowe will show some moving

## Asia Relief Agency Faces Critical Period, Quaker Experts Say

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Gradually improving conditions in Japan have not lessened the need of the 96,000 persons, most of whom are children, who look to LARA (Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia) for supplementary rations and clothing, according to Esther B. Rhoads, Quaker representative serving with LARA.

Miss Rhoads sent an urgent message just received by the American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), calling for more help from America and reporting a large operational deficit for the program's last quarter. She predicts an even more serious shortage of supplies in the months to come if immediate assistance for the sustaining program, apart from emergency operations which have served millions of Japanese repatriates and disaster victims, is not forthcoming.

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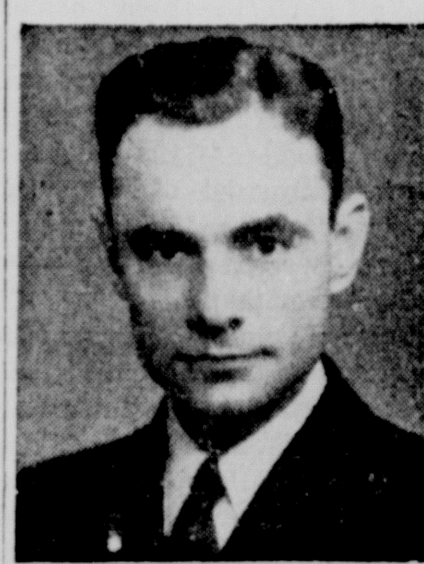
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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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### CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

THERE is a movement, apparently stemming from religious connections, with the purpose of seeking peace by refusing to pay federal income taxes which would be used for support of the national defense establishment. The fact that a clergyman heads it recalls the instance last year when a group of nationally prominent clergymen signed a statement urging young men to defy the Selective Service law.

The number of people who have joined the tax resistance movement is infinitesimal. But they cannot be ignored, because they represent an idea. The idea, judging from their utterances, seems to be that their refusal to pay taxes is a kind of civil disobedience inspired by the achievements of the late M. K. Gandhi in India. No one would wish to detract from the greatness of Gandhi, but this is not India. Civil disobedience is only a euphonious name for anarchy, which cannot be tolerated here.

Little groups of people like this who sponsor anarchy in the name of religious principles, are tragically misguided. However small their number, they cast a shadow across all religious institutions, by taking a stand directly opposed to the stated principles of the Founder of the Christian church, which approve obedience to civil law. "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," and unto God the things that are God's."

The courage of these people demands admiration, but isn't it too bad such courage could not find better use?

### INVITATION TO LEAVE

THE State Department was very particular about who was let into the United States from the Communist nations to attend the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace. Those admitted were allowed to come in only to attend the meeting and were requested to leave promptly after it ended.

It was generally supposed, and not effectively denied, that the conference was arranged mainly for the purpose of giving spokesmen of the Communist nations a rostrum from which to sound off about the evils of American imperialism and the capitalist system. This was the reason for lack of either official or public enthusiasm for the meeting.

But by restricting entry of Communist delegates, and hustling them out of the country immediately afterwards, we have lent weight to their arguments rather than to our own. We have supported their claim that we are afraid to let Communists talk, and at the same time have prevented them from getting a glimpse of the capitalist life which the men in the Kremlin fear to let their people know about. Russian leaders are afraid of contact with the West; we should not show the same kind of fear.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

This would seem to be a time when weasel words serve no purpose, when it is even diplomatic to tell the whole truth. The North Atlantic pact is an offensive-defensive military alliance aimed at Soviet Russia. That is, for better or for worse, the fact. The Russians recognize it for what it is. Every signatory to it recognizes it for what it is. Yet President Truman and Dean Acheson, in their statements, attempted to paint it in pastel shades as though we were still living in the roseate atmosphere of Roosevelt and Churchill at Yalta.

None of that is necessary. War is an unpleasant business, costly in human life and national wealth, but no nation need accept a coward's peace as long as it has the means of defending the liberties of its people. The North Atlantic pact is an alliance among 12 nations to strengthen those countries which are no longer capable of defending themselves against the military power of Soviet Russia. It places upon the United States the responsibility for maintaining the liberties of the peoples of Europe west of the Stettin-Trieste line with such little assistance as the other 11 countries can give us.

Many object to this treaty on two grounds: One, that it amends the Constitution by a treaty, the right of Congress to declare war being shifted to the Department of State; two, that war becomes automatic, that is, that it occurs without due consideration whenever in the judgment of military strategists national interests would be imperiled by delay.

Both objections are valid. But the answer to them is also valid, namely, that we have twice in one generation gone to war over the destinies of Western Europe, and that we shall unquestionably do so again, particularly as the conquest of Europe by Soviet Russia.

Much more than such a conquest by the Kaiser's or Hitler's Germany, imperils the United States. Secondly, that the new means of warfare permit of no parliamentary delays: The enemy could destroy our cities while Congress considered the issue.

It is the new means of warfare that really do the mischief, for they are so speedy and illusive that the advantage of initiative is too conclusive. Atomic warfare, electronic warfare (Guided missiles, radar, etc.), biologic and chemical warfare, warfare by propaganda and subversion face nations today with problems of timing certainly unthought of at the end of World War I. In any general war today, the country that gets started first can so cripple the enemy as to make him fairly noncombatant, unless he is prepared for that, too.

The Russians charge that the North Atlantic pact is a violation of the United Nations charter. They are probably correct about that from a legalistic standpoint. But they should talk!

Long before the North Atlantic pact was being considered, Soviet Russia organized a league of countries which Winston Churchill carelessly refers to as "Slavonic countries," showing why at Teheran and Yalta, the great men displayed so little knowledge of history, geography, ethnology or anything important.

(Continued on Page Six)

New methods of communication are increasing with surprising rapidity. Could it be that we shall communicate eventually just by thinking? Heaven forbid.

There seems to be a belief that Washington needs more laws, but a lot of Americans take precisely the opposite view.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### An Emergency that May Occur In Patient With Diabetes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DIABETES is not a disorder of the kidney as so many people believe. It is a disorder in which the gland in the abdomen, known as the pancreas, does not form enough of one of its secretions, called insulin. This insulin is needed so that the body can use sugars. In diabetes the amount of sugar in the blood is above normal and some sugar is found in the urine.

Diabetes is treated with diet and the giving of injections of insulin under the skin. The physician, after careful study, will decide just what diet is required and just how much insulin will be necessary. In mild cases, dietary treatment alone is satisfactory.

**Emergencies Occur**  
In those with diabetes, certain emergencies may occur. One of these is the development of acidosis which may lead to unconsciousness. The acidosis may come on gradually and may be caused by some infection, by failure to follow the prescribed diet, or by not using a sufficient amount of insulin. Diarrhea and vomiting also may be responsible. Unless the acidosis is promptly treated, severe results may follow.

As soon as the diabetes is discovered the general principle of the treatment is to give insulin and sugars at frequent intervals. For example, the patient is given injections of insulin every four hours, with feedings of easily-absorbed foods, such as glucose, a sugar solution, and milk drinks, at two-hour intervals. The dose of insulin will depend upon the amount of sugar being excreted by the kidneys.

If unconsciousness develops because of the acidosis, the patient should be placed in a hospital at once. He should be kept warm, the foot of the bed raised, and a careful check made of the blood pressure. Insulin should be injected at once into a vein. It is also important to give fluids, such as a salt solution, directly into a vein. This is allowed to drip into the vein slowly. As soon as the blood sugar begins to drop the glucose solution may be given in place of the salt solution. The insulin injections should be repeated at intervals of three or four hours until the blood sugar is brought back to normal.

#### Can Take Food

After the patient regains consciousness and can take food by mouth, the injection of fluid into a vein may be discontinued and the number of injections of insulin reduced.

Those with diabetes should realize the dangers of acidosis and should follow the physician's instructions carefully so that this condition does not develop. There are thousands of persons with diabetes who are living normal lives, because they are receiving treatment for their condition. But, neglect of diabetes is likely to lead to tragedy.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**D. D.:** Would infectious mononucleosis be noticed in a blood count?

**Answer:** There usually is an increased number of white cells in the blood, particularly the kind known as mononuclear cells. Thus, a blood examination is helpful in making a diagnosis.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

### PREFER THE EVEN SUIT

IT IS HARD to understand how players of pretty fair grade seem never to learn the advantages of having eight trumps evenly divided between their own hand and dummy, as against five in one hand and three in the other. It is undeniable that no discards of losers can be obtained on a 4-4 side suit, whereas having such a suit as trump and with a 5-3 suit on the side a couple of discards are available. The principle applies also to preference between a 4-4 suit and a 6-2 suit and, to some extent, between a 5-3 and a 6-2 suit, which furnishes one more discard than the other way around, even though the 6-2 suit might "play better," so far as the suit itself is concerned.

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#### Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

The social set in Toledo, relates Cleveland Amory, decided to stage a charity horse show. The knowing horsewoman in charge of the proceedings, however, took sick on the eve of the affair, and another girl, who

a throw-in. If he had been able toward the end of the hand to make East win the diamond trick, the latter would have had to lead from his club K and thereby make the Q a winner. But West got the diamond trick and came through the club Q toward the K.

That size of contract would have been as easy as pie if North had properly chosen the four-four spade suit for trump. Then two losers from one of the minors could have been chucked on South's long hearts, creating a situation in which South's loser of the same suit could have been trumped in the dummy.

By the same token, a 6-2 suit furnishes an advantage as a side suit because it has a discarding potential of four tricks, over a 5-3 suit, which can never furnish more than two discards. If a player selects the more playable 6-2 suit knowing he is cutting down his discarding chances for some good reason, he does it with his eyes open.

#### Your Week-End Question

What is the best way to play a suit of A-Q-7-3 opposite the J-9-8-6 if you have to take all four tricks in it? What if you can afford to lose one, but can't lose two?

know nothing about horses, volunteered to hold down the post. Her first phone call came from a man who had several horses entered.

"This is most embarrassing," he apologized, "but I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to scratch one of my horses for me." "I'll be glad to," said the girl pleasantly. "Where?"

After digesting some recent and familiar sounding speeches by Soviet bigwigs in which totalitarianism was glibly defined as "democracy in its purest form," Quentin Reynolds pointed out that there is more of Alice in Wonderland than there is of Karl Marx in the official Russian 1949 "line." It was to Alice herself that Humpty Dumpty explained scornfully, "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean."

## And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

### CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Cecil was trying to tell her daughter that she was going to die.

Beatrice stammered, "But... but..." Cecil nodded. "Two years at the most. It's funny, too, because that's just about how long my money will last." She opened her eyes wide. "It does melt so, doesn't it? I had no idea I had spent so much." She added, and there was sweetness in her voice, "I have lived in the only way I could—according to my nature. But now..."

And what Beatrice could not tell her that what astounded her so was that her mother was not taking this according to her nature, for she was making no drama of it, and Cecil had always dramatized everything.

"Yes?" Beatrice asked. "Well," Cecil drawled, and her eyes were delighted with the quick thoughts that were running around in her mind, "when I knew about it, I came home and went to bed, and poor Elizabeth didn't know what to do. I was so alone, and you know how I've always loved having people around me all the time. I wanted everyone to come to see me, all my friends at my bedside." She sat up straight. "But then all at once it came to me that this hurts other people more than it hurts you when you know it's inevitable. And people have been good to me, darling. You know they have. So wonderfully good. And so I thought that the only thing I could give them was not to hurt them."

Beatrice bit into her lip. Cecil giving at last, she thought, still too astonished to say anything. A strange gift—the gift of her unimpeded gaiety and merry little ways, her extravagance and never being on time. Losing herself at last by continuing to be herself for all her devoted friends. Cecil who had never been courageous had found the courage that made her want to be brave for her friends. The untapped resources in all of us, Beatrice thought.

Beatrice said, "Mother, I think that people have been very good to you because you expected goodness from them. Somehow the least of us rise up to giving what is asked of us. It's curious but if you tell an incorrigible child that she is a good little girl suddenly she is, because you have asked for the goodness that is in her."

"I suppose there are wicked people, but I've never known anyone who was really bad," Cecil said. A memory floating to the surface made her laugh. "The stingiest man I ever knew became a generous one when I told him how generous he was. Isn't it wonderful, darling, that we can be friends like this?"

Beatrice thought, I forgive you for my neglected childhood, forgive me and absolve, because in the end it is really you who must pay dearly for my pain in the knowledge that although as women we can be friends, the binding tissue of great love is missing. It is missing because it has to be earned. Cecil glanced at her little diamond-studded watch.

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"Oh, dear, it's late! It's always later than you think, isn't it?"

It was strange that sometimes and without premeditation her mother could say things like that.

"We must dress," Cecil said. "Dress?" "I haven't told you, have I? We're dining here. Just a few of us, and then we're going to the theater."

"Who?" "You know them all," Cecil said.

Beatrice went into the deep gloom of the guest room, turned on the lights, and began resolutely to prepare for bathing and dressing. The recent shocks, one following upon another like a chain reaction, had left her now impervious to sensation. She felt like Marianne's beloved rag doll and would, she knew, until she went home be as helplessly engulfed in Cecil's plans for her as would the rag doll.

Later she took the gold taffeta frock from the bag and easily stepped into it. It was severely plain and glitterless, the buttons its only trimming, with long sleeves, a full skirt, and a high small collar. A few deft strokes of the brush, and her hair lay against her head like a smooth and shining cap.

She heard the ringing of the bell while she was putting on lipstick and perfume. A few people were unestimable. There might be four or twelve, total strangers to her though Cecil had said she knew them, or old friends of Cecil's that she had known her whole life, or refugees, or the obscure, or the famous. There was simply no telling.

She sighed deeply, knowing it would be many hours before she would be given the charity of sleep, squared her shoulders, lifted her head that had too often lately felt like a parched and drooping flower, and went back to the living room.

A tall, slender man with smooth fair hair, a man in dinner clothes turned from the window, and Beatrice saw with startled joy that it was David—David whose presence shook her immediately out of numbness and lethargy, who seemed to make the ground solid for her under the frivolous black sandals on her feet. He who by the depth of his concern for her, gave her the answer she had been seeking since that day last October when she had come into another living room, Libby's, and had seen him for the first time.

The answer, the only one that could be breaking into her consciousness like a welcoming light on a dark path.

He laughed and said coming toward her, "It's all Cecil's fault, darling, and I feel precisely like the surprise at the bottom of a popcorn box. Hello." He took both her hands and held them. "You are perfectly right. I do spend most of my time on trains and planes. I have the feeling I'm becoming a sort of vanishing pseudo-American. But when Cecil told me you were coming—"

"I remember now. You met her when Libby was here," Libby.

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Above all, she must not mention Libby again unless he did.

He laughed. "Everything else would have been in vain if I hadn't met Cecil. She's extraordinary. But the most spectacular thing about her is that she is your mother."

And then Cecil was coming in wearing a frock of that particular shade of blue that she liked—a frock of gossamer softness—and Elizabeth was answering the bell again. And then Henry Boorman—big, hulking, bald Henry, a bachelor and Cecil's friend and business counselor, her long suffering and devoted admirer—joined them. And these were the "few" Cecil had said she was expecting. Just these two, her old friend Henry, and David. But Cecil did not require quantity to make a party and to scintillate.

Dinner followed cocktails. A superb dinner. The conversation sparkled, because David was at his best, and Henry's observations of the current scene were invariably tinged with subtle humor, and Cecil's golden laughter was as fresh as morning. And Beatrice found herself absorbed in what the men were saying.

And under the candlelight her eyes moved from David's face with its taut muscles and compassionate eyes to the enormous hulk of Henry Boorman. Why, she had often asked herself in the past, were the men that her mother knew so loyal to her? To that, too, she thought, she had the answer now.

They were constant, these men, because despite all Cecil's lapses and faults she was essentially not only a lovable woman, but also a woman who knew not by cultivation but by instinct that men, almost above all, like to be comfortable. Cecil might make them wait an hour for her to finish the ritual of dressing, but they knew that the dinner would be superb. And while Cecil could look perfectly blank about a political problem, she could, on the other hand, make a man feel his power as a man. Granted, Beatrice thought, her mother's prodigious spending, her foolish marriages, and what was often pure witlessness, she had, nonetheless, never partitioned herself into fragments. She was first and last exquisitely feminine, thoroughly a woman, and men, weary of women who broke themselves into parts, recognized her womanliness, were drawn to it and desired it. There was no mystery why she had not married any of the innumerable men who had been eager to marry her after her divorce from Eddie. It was simply that had she done so, she would have sacrificed the money that Eddie had left her, that being a stipulation of the will. And Cecil, woman-like again, would not gamble her known and treasured security.

And then, because she knew David was looking at her, Beatrice looked at him. They exchanged the reassuring glances of people in whom there are no discordant notes. They arrived at the theater just as the lights were dimming.

(To Be Continued)

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## 'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning far from spring-like, yet not cold enough to cool the ardor of growing things. Robins and meadowlarks in the yard and another bird, yet unseen, with a voice like Mortimer Snerd. Gives me a laugh every time I hear him, but it probably is sweet music to the female of his kind. George's cows milling in the barnlot, enjoying their last full day on the farm, for Saturday they go on the auction block. Will miss them, particularly the calves. And that big bull not at all. He don't like me and keeps me aware of the fact.

Downtown past some mighty good-looking autos in the used car lots. If you are waiting for that price drop that was publicized the other day you started your waiting too late. Prices have been dropping for some time. The reporter was late in catching up with the fact. Used car lots are overflowing. Competition in the trade is stiff and because of that fact real bargains are generally available. Prices of used autos are in direct ratio

to the price of new ones. And the price of new cars has dropped only a few dollars. Yes, most used car lots are bargain lots right now and it is extremely doubtful that you will get a better car for your money six months from now than you will today.

Chatted with Harry Sohn, just back from Florida. Mrs. Sohn in a Xenia hospital, but nothing serious. Enjoyed their vacation in the Southland. Down Main street to visit the revamped Second Bank. Found President Durward out, but looked around and was much impressed by the modernizing. Another set of "bandit proofing" gone. Those steel counters and bullet proof glass never halted a determined bandit. And they shut the customers off from the bankers. Personally I didn't like that. Too much like conducting business over the telephone. Now, one feels right close to the money handlers whether he is or not. A nice job there and moving with the vanguard of modern business. Now, Durward, you can start taking the paper again! I can use that two bits.

Chatted with Ken Robbins

who is much happier in the private practice of law than he was as prosecutor. Had coffee alongside Willie Leist and had to refuse his offer to serve as host. I already had paid, dog gone it. I'm going to quit paying until the very last minute. Someone else may come in, figure I have paid and offer to be generous. And in these days a nickel saved is a nickel you'll have a tough time spending for anything else except a cup of coffee.

Local industry on the climb. G. E. forging ahead steadily and swamped with thinline orders. Eshelman's peaking and Ralston just having completed the biggest month in local history. Not long before the canning season opens and makes work for several hundred men and women. If they want work. Getting help has become a serious problem since practically everyone, after investigating all the angles, has arrived at the conclusion the government owes everyone a living. Remember the good old days when folk would rather go hungry than accept charity? Yes, I'm out of step with the times. Thank goodness!

♠ J 7 3 2  
♥ A Q 6  
♦ A 5 3  
♣ A 5 4

♠ 10 9 4  
♥ 8 2  
♦ K J 6 8  
♣ J 10 8

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North  
Pass 1♥ Pass 2NT  
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥  
Pass 4NT Pass 5♣  
Pass 5NT Pass 6♠

South did not have an earthly chance to make that contract, as he had to lose a trick in each minor, having no way to discard a loser from either. West led the club J, the A winning. South took putrumps and then tried to build

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In the nursery rhyme, *Heigh Diddle Diddle*, what did the dish do?  
2. Who said, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke"?  
3. In the well-known proverb, what does misery love?  
4. What person takes the Hippocratic oath?  
5. In what war did Ethan Allen fight?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles E. Burchfield, artist; Antal Dorati, orchestra conductor; Leon Blum, one-time Curly Lumber, Green Bay Packer coach, all rate cakes with birthday candles today.

Sunday, Apr. 10, Herbert Hestine, sculptor; Horace Gregory, poet, and Bernardo A. Houssay, Argentine physiologist, celebrate natal anniversaries.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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### CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

THERE is a movement, apparently stemming from religious connections, with the purpose of seeking peace by refusing to pay federal income taxes which would be used for support of the national defense establishment. The fact that a clergyman heads it recalls the instance last year when a group of nationally prominent clergymen signed a statement urging young men to defy the Selective Service law.

The number of people who have joined the tax resistance movement is infinitesimal. But they cannot be ignored, because they represent an idea. The idea, judging from their utterances, seems to be that their refusal to pay taxes is a kind of civil disobedience inspired by the achievements of the late M. K. Gandhi in India. No one would wish to detract from the greatness of Gandhi, but this is not India. Civil disobedience is only a euphonious name for anarchy, which cannot be tolerated here.

Little groups of people like this who sponsor anarchy in the name of religious principles, are tragically misguided. However small their number, they cast a shadow across all religious institutions, by taking a stand directly opposed to the stated principles of the Founder of the Christian church, which approve obedience to civil law. "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," and unto God the things that are God's."

The courage of these people demands admiration, but isn't it too bad such courage could not find better use?

### INVITATION TO LEAVE

THE State Department was very particular about who was let into the United States from the Communist nations to attend the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace. Those admitted were allowed to come in only to attend the meeting and were requested to leave promptly after it ended.

It was generally supposed, and not effectively denied, that the conference was arranged mainly for the purpose of giving spokesmen of the Communist nations a rostrum from which to sound off about the evils of American imperialism and the capitalist system. This was the reason for lack of either official or public enthusiasm for the meeting.

But by restricting entry of Communist delegates, and hustling them out of the country immediately afterwards, we have lent weight to their arguments rather than to our own. We have supported their claim that we are afraid to let Communists talk, and at the same time have prevented them from getting a glimpse of the capitalist life which the men in the Kremlin fear to let their people know about. Russian leaders are afraid of contact with the West; we should not show the same kind of fear.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

This would seem to be a time when weasel words serve no purpose, when it is even diplomatic to tell the whole truth. The North Atlantic pact is an offensive-defensive military alliance aimed at Soviet Russia. That is, for better or for worse, the fact. The Russians recognize it for what it is. Every signatory to it recognizes it for what it is. Yet President Truman and Dean Acheson, in their statements, attempted to paint it in pastel shades as though we were still living in the roseate atmosphere of Roosevelt and Churchill at Yalta.

None of that is necessary. War is an unpleasant business, costly in human life and national wealth, but no nation need accept a coward's peace as long as it has the means of defending the liberties of its people. The North Atlantic pact is an alliance among 12 nations to strengthen those countries which are no longer capable of defending themselves against the military power of Soviet Russia. It places upon the United States the responsibility for maintaining the liberties of the peoples of Europe west of the Stettin-Trieste line with such little assistance as the other 11 countries can give us.

Many object to this treaty on two grounds: One, that it amends the Constitution by a treaty, the right of Congress to declare war being shifted to the Department of State; two, that war becomes automatic, that is, that it occurs without due consideration whenever in the judgment of military strategists national interests would be imperiled by delay.

Both objections are valid. But the answer to them is also valid, namely, that we have twice in one generation gone to war over the destinies of Western Europe, and that we shall unquestionably do so again, particularly as the conquest of Europe by Soviet Russia.

Much more than such a conquest by the Kaiser's or Hitler's Germany, imperils the United States. Secondly, that the new means of warfare permit of no parliamentary delays: The enemy could destroy our cities while Congress considered the issue.

It is the new means of warfare that really do the mischief, for they are so speedy and illusive that the advantage of initiative is too conclusive. Atomic warfare, electronic warfare (Guided missiles, radar, etc.), biologic and chemical warfare, warfare by propaganda and subversion face nations today with problems of timing certainly unthought of at the end of World War I. In any general war today, the country that gets started first can so cripple the enemy as to make him fairly noncombatant, unless he is prepared for that, too.

The Russians charge that the North Atlantic pact is a violation of the United Nations charter. They are probably correct about that from a legalistic standpoint. But they should talk!

Long before the North Atlantic pact was being considered, Soviet Russia organized a league of countries which Winston Churchill carelessly refers to as "Slavonic countries," showing why at Teheran and Yalta, the great men displayed so little knowledge of history, geography, ethnology or anything important.

(Continued on Page Six)

New methods of communication are increasing with surprising rapidity. Could it be that we shall communicate eventually just by thinking? Heaven forbid.

There seems to be a belief that Washington needs more laws, but a lot of Americans take precisely the opposite view.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Are you kidding? Teach this dumb mutt tricks! Why, he hasn't got brains enough to come in outa the rain..."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### An Emergency that May Occur In Patient With Diabetes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DIABETES is not a disorder of the kidney as so many people believe. It is a disorder in which the gland in the abdomen, known as the pancreas, does not form enough of one of its secretions, called insulin. This insulin is needed so that the body can use sugars. In diabetes the amount of sugar in the blood is above normal and some sugar is found in the urine.

Diabetes is treated with diet and the giving of injections of insulin under the skin. The physician, after careful study, will decide just what diet is required and just how much insulin will be necessary. In mild cases, dietary treatment alone is satisfactory.

Emergencies occur in those with diabetes, certain emergencies may occur. One of these is the development of acidosis which may lead to unconsciousness. The acidosis may come on gradually and may be caused by some infection, by failure to follow the prescribed diet, or by not using a sufficient amount of insulin. Diarrhea and vomiting also may be responsible. Unless the acidosis is promptly treated, severe results may follow.

As soon as the diabetes is discovered the general principle of the treatment is to give insulin and sugars at frequent intervals. For example, the patient is given injections of insulin every four hours, with feedings of easily-absorbed foods, such as glucose, a sugar solution, and milk drinks, at two-hour intervals. The dose of insulin will depend upon the amount of sugar being excreted by the kidneys.

If unconsciousness develops because of the acidosis, the patient should be placed in a hospital at once. He should be kept warm, the foot of the bed raised, and a careful check made of the blood pressure. Insulin should be injected at once into a vein. It is also important to give fluids, such as a salt solution, directly into a vein. This is allowed to drip into the vein slowly. As soon as the blood sugar begins to drop the glucose solution may be given in place of the salt solution. The insulin injections should be repeated at intervals of three or four hours until the blood sugar is brought back to normal.

#### Can Take Food

After the patient regains consciousness and can take food by mouth, the injection of fluid into a vein may be discontinued and the number of injections of insulin reduced.

Those with diabetes should realize the dangers of acidosis and should follow the physician's instructions carefully so that this condition does not develop. There are thousands of persons with diabetes who are living normal lives, because they are receiving treatment for their condition. But, neglect of diabetes is likely to lead to tragedy.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. D.: Would infectious mononucleosis be noticed in a blood count?  
Answer: There usually is an increased number of white cells in the blood, particularly the kind known as mononuclear cells. Thus, a blood examination is helpful in making a diagnosis.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

### PREFER THE EVEN SUIT

IT IS HARD to understand how players of pretty fair grade seem never to learn the advantages of having eight trumps evenly divided between their own hand and dummy, as against five in one hand and three in the other. It is undeniable that no discards of losers can be obtained on a 4-4 side suit, whereas having such a suit as trump and with a 5-3 suit on the side, a couple of discards are available. The principle applies also to preference between a 4-4 suit and a 6-2 suit and, to some extent between a 5-3 and a 6-2 suit, which furnishes one more discard than the other way around, even though the 6-2 suit might "play better," so far as the suit itself is concerned.

By the same token, a 6-2 suit furnishes an advantage as a side suit because it has a discarding potential of four tricks, over a 5-3 suit, which can never furnish more than two discards. If a player selects the more playable 6-2 suit knowing he is cutting down his discarding chances for some good reason, he does it with his eyes open.

a throw-in. If he had been able toward the end of the hand to make East win the diamond trick, the latter would have had to lead from his club K and thereby make the Q a winner. But West got the diamond trick and came through the club Q toward the K.

That size of contract would have been as easy as pie if North had properly chosen the four-four spade suit for trump. Then two losers from one of the minors could have been chucked on South's long hearts, creating a situation in which South's loser of the same suit could have been trumped in the dummy.

Your Week-End Question  
What is the best way to play a suit of A-Q-7-3 opposite the J-9-8-6 if you have to take all four tricks in it? What if you can afford to lose one, but can't lose two?

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♠

South did not have an earthly chance to make that contract, as he had to lose a trick in each minor, having no way to discard a loser from either. West led the club J, the A winning. South took out trumps and then tried to build

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

The social set in Toledo, relates Cleveland Amory, decided to stage a charity horse show. The knowing horsewoman in charge of the proceedings, however, took sick on the eve of the affair, and another girl, who

# And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

### CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Cecily was trying to tell her daughter that she was going to die.

Beatrice stammered, "But... but..." Cecily nodded. "Two years at the most. It's funny, too, because that's just about how long my money will last." She opened her eyes wide. "It does melt so, doesn't it? I had no idea I had spent so much." She added, and there was sweetness in her voice, "I have lived in the only way I could—according to my nature. But now..."

And what Beatrice could not tell her that what astounded her so was that her mother was not taking this according to her nature, for she was making no drama of it, and Cecily had always dramatized everything.

"Yes?" Beatrice asked. "Well," Cecily drawled, and her eyes were delighted with the quick thoughts that were running around in her mind. "When I knew about it, I came home and I told you and poor Elizabeth didn't know what to do. I was so alone, and you know how I've always loved having people around me all the time. I wanted everyone to come to see me, all my friends at my bedside." She sat up straight. "But then all at once it came to me that this hurts other people more than it hurts you when you know it's inevitable. And people have been good to me, darling. You know they have. So wonderfully good. And so I thought that the only thing I could give them was not to hurt them."

Beatrice bit into her lip. Cecily giving at last, she thought, still too astonished to say anything. A strange gift—the gift of her unimpaired gaiety and merry little ways, her extravagance and never being on time. Losing herself at last by continuing to be herself for all her devoted friends. Cecily who had never been courageous had found the courage that made her want to be brave for her friends. The untapped resources in all of us, Beatrice thought.

Beatrice said, "Mother, I think that people have been very good to you because you expected goodness from them. Somehow the least of us rise up to giving what is asked of us. It's curious but if you tell an incorrigible child that she is a good little girl suddenly she is, because you have asked for the goodness that is in her."

"I suppose there are wicked people, but I've never known anyone who was really bad," Cecily said. A memory floating to the surface made her laugh. "The stingiest man I ever knew became a generous one when I told him how generous he was. Isn't it wonderful, darling, that we can be friends like this?"

Beatrice thought, I forgive you for my neglected childhood, forgive and absolve, because in the end it is really you who must pay dearly for my pain in the knowledge that although as women we can be friends, the binding tissue of great love is missing. It is missing because it has to be earned.

Cecily glanced at her little diamond-studded watch.

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"Oh, dear, it's late! It's always later than you think, isn't it?"

It's always later than you think! It was strange that sometimes and without premeditation her mother could say things like that. "We must dress," Cecily said. "Dress?"

"I haven't told you, have I? We're dining here. Just a few of us, and then we're going to the theater."

"Who?"

"You know them all," Cecily said.

Beatrice went into the deep gloom of the guest room, turned on the lights, and began resolutely to prepare for bathing and dressing. The recent shocks, one following upon another like a chain reaction, had left her now impervious to sensation. She felt like Marianne's beloved rag doll and would, she knew, until she went home be as helplessly engulfed in Cecily's plans for her as would the rag doll.

Later she took the gold taffeta frock from the bag and easily stepped into it. It was severely plain and glitterless, the buttons its only trimming, with long sleeves, a full skirt, and a high small collar. A few deft strokes of the brush, and her hair lay against her head like a smooth and shining cap.

She heard the ringing of the bell while she was putting on lipstick and perfume. A few people were unestimable. There might be four or twelve, total strangers to her though Cecily had said she knew them, or old friends of Cecily's that she had known her whole life, or refugees, or the obscure, or the famous. There was simply no telling.

She sighed deeply, knowing it would be many hours before she would be given the charity of sleep, squared her shoulders, lifted her head that had too often lately felt like a parched and drooping flower, and went back to the living room.

A tall, slender man with smooth fair hair, a man in dinner clothes turned from the window, and Beatrice saw with startled joy that it was David—David whose presence shook her immediately out of numbness and lethargy, who seemed to make the ground solid for her under the frivolous black sandals on her feet. He who by the depth of his concern for her, gave her the answer she had been seeking since that day last October when she had come into another living room, Libby's, and had seen him for the first time. The answer, the only one that could be breaking into her consciousness like a welcoming light on a dark path.

He laughed and said coming toward her, "It's all Cecily's fault, darling, and I feel precisely like the surprise at the bottom of a popcorn box. Hello." He took both her hands and held them. "You are perfectly right. I do spend most of my time on trains and planes. I have the feeling I'm becoming a sort of vanishing pseudo-American. But when Cecily told me you were coming—"

"I remember now. You met her when Libby was here." Libby.

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- In the nursery rhyme, *Heigh Diddle Diddle*, what did the dish do?
- Who said, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke"?
- In the well-known proverb, what does misery love?
- What person takes the Hippocratic oath?
- In what war did Ethan Allen fight?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles E. Burchfield, artist; Antal Dorati, orchestra conductor; Leon Blum, one-time premier of France, and E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, Green Bay Packer coach, all rate cakes with birthday candles today.

Sunday, April 10, Herbert Hase-tine, sculptor; Horace Gregory, poet, and Bernardo A. Houssay, Argentine physiologist, celebrate natal anniversaries.

A year of very pleasant surprises is indicated for you, with much successful activity. Monetary conditions should greatly improve. Today's child is likely to lead a long, happy, successful and useful life. Look for unusual talent and originality.

For Sunday, April 10, many sources of encouragement are available to you if you show a helpful and friendly spirit. Enjoy the society of real friends now. A child born today should have a bright, optimistic spirit and enjoy the ups and downs of life.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



The brave and a home in every land.—Publius Ovidius Ovid.

1. This smiling New Orleans lad of Italian-American extraction twice held the world's lightweight boxing championship. He began his boxing career in 1925 and smashed his way through the ranks until he was matched with the lightweight champion, Al Singer, in New York, Nov. 14, 1930. He knocked Al out in the first round. Three years later he lost the crown when Barney Ross outpointed him. When Ross vacated the lightweight throne, this chap staged a comeback and won an elimination tourney. He beat Lou Ambers in 1935 and was again acclaimed champion. Ambers got revenge by beating him the following year. He retired in 1939 after which he served in the U. S. Army. Who is he?

2. Everyone should know who this girl was. She was the daughter of an Indian chief, saved the life of an English captain and aided the early American settlers in many ways. She married a young Englishman and accompanied him to England, where she

was made much of as a princess and because she was the first Christian convert of her people, being baptized as Rebecca. She contracted tuberculosis in England and died on shipboard as she was about to embark for Virginia. She left one son, and several Virginia families now claim descent from her. What was her name? (Names at bottom of column)

### IT'S BEEN SAID

The brave and a home in every land.—Publius Ovidius Ovid.

### WHAT HAPPENED TODAY

1565—Francis Rabelais, French physician, philosopher and satirist, died. 1865—Robert E. Lee, Confederate general, surrendered to Union forces in Civil war. 1940—German troops entered Denmark in World War II. 1942—The U. S. forces on Bataan surrendered. 1644—William Brewster, Pilgrim colonist, known as "Elder Brewster," died. 1944—Commander Matthew C. Perry born. He made the first U. S. treaty with Japan. 1944—in World War II the Russians retook Odessa from the Germans.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE  
EXODUS—(EK-so-dus)—A going out. Origin: Greek, exodus.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?  
1. It ran away with the spoon.  
2. Rudyard Kipling.  
3. Company.  
4. Candidates for the degree of doctor of medicine.  
5. The Revolutionary war.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A scrap drive in Pickaway County converted waste material into a large amount of cash.

Members of the Jewish faith in Circleville are celebrating the feast of the Passover.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Wellington of East Ohio street are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger hospital.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer and daughter of Marion are in Circleville to spend Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder of West Union street.

Despite a heavy frost that accompanied a record low temperature yesterday, fruit trees in this section generally escaped harm. Thirty pupils and three teach-

ers of Circleville high school are planning a trip to Washington D. C.

Rotarians of Lancaster entertained members of the Circleville Rotary Club in the Elks Club of that city.

Mrs. Harry L. Steinhauer visited her aunt, Mrs. Hanna Jacobs, in Columbus today.

## 'Round Circleville - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning far from spring-like, yet not cold enough to cool the ardor of growing things. Robins and meadowlarks in the yard and another bird, yet unseen, with a voice like Mortimer Snerd. Gives me a laugh every time I hear him, but it probably is sweet music to the female of his kind. George's cows milking in the barnlot, enjoying their last full day on the farm, for Saturday they go on the auction block. Will miss them, particularly the calves. And that big bull not at all. He don't like me and keeps me aware of the fact.

Downtown past some mighty good-looking autos in the used car lots. If you are waiting for that price drop that was publicized the other day you started your waiting too late. Prices have been dropping for some time. The reporter was late in catching up with the fact. Used car lots are overflowing. Competition in the trade is stiff and because of that fact real bargains are generally available. Prices of used autos are in direct ratio

to the price of new ones. And the price of new cars has dropped only a few dollars. Yes, most used car lots are bargain lots right now and it is extremely doubtful that you will get a better car for your money six months from now than you will today.

Chatted with Harry Sohn, just back from Florida. Mrs. Sohn in a Xenia hospital, but nothing serious. Enjoyed their vacation in the Southland. Down Main street to visit the revamped Second Bank. Found President Durward out, but looked around and was much impressed by the modernizing. Another set of "bandit proofing" gone. Those steel counters and bullet proof glass never halted a determined bandit. And they shut the customers off from the bankers. Personally I didn't like that. Too much like conducting business over the telephone. Now, one feels right close to the money handlers whether he is or not. A nice job there and moving with the vanguard of modern business. Now, Durward, you can start taking the paper again. I can use that two bits.

Chatted with Ken Robbins

who is much happier in the private practice of law than he was as prosecutor. Had coffee alongside Willie Leist and had to refuse his offer to serve as host. I already had paid, dog gone it. I'm going to quit paying until the very last minute. Someone else may come in, figure I have paid and offer to be generous. And in these days a nickel saved is a nickel you'll have a tough time spending for anything else except a cup of coffee.

Local industry on the climb. G. E. forging ahead steadily and swamped with thinline orders. Eshelman's peaking and Ralston just having completed the biggest month in local history. Not long before the canning season opens and makes work for several hundred men and women. If they want work. Getting help has become a serious problem since practically everyone, after investigating all the angles, has arrived at the conclusion the government owes everyone a living. Remember the good old days when folk would rather go hungry than accept charity? Yes, I'm out of step with the times. Thank goodness!



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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Mrs. Russell Jones, assistant chorister; Miss Gladys Noggle, pianist; and Miss Clara Lat-house, assistant pianist. Recommended as teachers were Mrs. Clara Zwickler, Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Porter Martin. Mrs. Jasie Wise, Mrs. Bernice Morrison and Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson had charge of the elections.

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The group was reminded to take colored eggs to church Sunday for use in the Easter egg hunt scheduled for Good Friday afternoon in the community house. This occasion is an annual event for children of the church. The next meeting was scheduled for 8 p. m. instead of the regular time of 7:30. Lunch committee members will be arranged at that meeting for the year.

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They agreed that from top to toe the "sm-o-o-o" look is:

1. Shorter hair-do, well-brushed and clean.
2. Clean, clear skin with a minimum of makeup carefully applied.
3. Small, neat hat—worn more often.
4. Small accessories including pearl chokers, scatter pins, scarfs, bags and belts.
5. A dress with a small collar, tiny buttons, fitted bodice and pert bustle or peplum for date-time.
6. A fitted sweater or wool jersey blouse with a slimmer skirt for school.
7. Neater, trimmer shoes—"flats" and stockings for school; closed toe and closed heel for dates.

For tips on the correct care of oily skin with enlarged pores or blackheads, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Circleville Herald.

Consumption of fishery products in the United States increased during the year 1948, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior reports.

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
CINCINNATI, O.  
ESTABLISHED 1916

*Genuine* Rev. Clarence Swearingen Circleville Dist. Ngr. Williamsport, O. Phone 291

TRADE MARK **ALL BOND-GUARANTEED AGES MEMORIALS**

"There is no Substitute for Fair Dealing"

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS. in the school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
PHILATHEA CLUB OF COMMERCE, in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson, 8 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, IN THE HOME of Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Pickaway Township, 1:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID in the parish house, 2 p. m.

## Local Delegates Return From Toledo Parley

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, legislative chairman of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas and Mrs. Sterling Poling, delegates from the Circleville Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville, delegate of the local Monday Club have returned from Toledo where they attended the 52nd annual convention of the Federation after formally opposing compulsory health insurance.

The convention voted to oppose any compulsory insurance plan in Toledo at its final business session devoted to considering a series of emergency resolutions affecting state and national legislation.

The 925 delegates, representing some 75,000 Ohio clubwomen, went on record in favor of creation of a commission to study chronic alcoholism, an increase in teachers' salaries and a change in Ohio's mental health set-up as proposed by John H. Lamneck, director of public welfare.

John Stanley Grauel, New York preacher and commentator, warned the clubwomen that "in our last desperate attempt to save our world, we are dropping all national morality."

He said religious intolerance is widespread and most prevalent among the so-called educated groups and community leaders.

## Ferguson-Cobb Rites Revealed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb of Kingston of the marriage of their daughter, Margaret to Pvt. Robert Ferguson, son of Mrs. Asa Robinson of Circleville.

The ceremony took place April 2 in a Presbyterian church of Augusta, Ga.

The new Mrs. Ferguson was graduated by Kingston high school and was an employee of the City Loan and Savings of Circleville before her marriage.

Ferguson was graduated by Circleville high school and previous to his enlistment in the Army was employed in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are living at 920 Green street in Augusta.

The highest achievement of Greek sculpture was said to have been Phidias' colossal image of Zeus, which was 40 feet high and made of gold and ivory.

Artificial irrigation makes Peru alive with bright flowers all the year round, although South America's west coast is for the most part rainless from January through June.



You can secure a personal loan at low bank rates, with repayment to fit your income. That is cheering news to those faced with unexpected expenses. Come in for prompt service.

**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**  
118 N. COURT ST.  
The FRIENDLY BANK

Phone 347

## Garden Club Sponsors Tea

Spring flowers decorated Five Points Methodist church when Monrovia Garden Club sponsored a silver tea. Mrs. Herman Porter extended greetings to the guests and club members.

Mrs. Harry Smith, program chairman, presented the following entertainment. "The Holy City" was sung as a duet by Mary Ellen Grabill and Jean Michael. Mrs. Bertha Porter gave a reading entitled "Flowers, Trees and Herbs of the Bible." Margaret Reid played for her piano solo "Falling." An exercise was presented by the Junior Garden Club. A whistling solo "The Glow Worm" was given by Mrs. Ethel Davis. Refreshments were served during the social hours.

## Election Held By WSCS Of Emmett Chapel

Mrs. Pryor Harmount of Circleville Route 1 entertained the Emmett Chapel WSCS Thursday afternoon. Assisting her was Mrs. Harry Sohn.

Mrs. Harry Wright was in the chair for the business session and election of officers. Mrs. Frank Graves was elected president, Mrs. Philip Wilson, vice-president, Mrs. Harrison Wolf, secretary, and Mrs. Cora R. Hood, treasurer.

Mrs. Bernard Young had charge of the worship services. Mrs. Donald Miller invited the group to her home for the May meeting. Her assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Gifford and Mrs. John Gifford.

## Monday Club Readies Program

Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustee's room of Memorial hall. Miss Mary Katherine May will present a paper entitled "Celebrities Of The Opera." Soloists for the evening will be Miss Eleanor Snyder and Miss Rosemary Schreiner.

Special music will be sung by the Monday Club chorus directed by Mrs. James P. Moffitt. Mrs. Ervin Leist and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play a piano duet. Mrs. James Reichelderfer will serve as chairman of the program.

## Group Hears Of Alaska

Mrs. Charles Hart related a brief history of Alaska with reference to the educational progress and mission work of that locality before Group A, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Emmitt Evans of Watt street was hostess for the meeting. Mrs. R. Craig lead the worship services. Mrs. Forest Croman read an Easter meditation.

## OES To Meet

Local chapter of Order of Eastern Star will meet in rooms of Masonic temple at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting designated as "Robert Morris night" will be marked in observance of the founder of OES.

## Meeting Set

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Howard Younkin, Mrs. Carl Younkin, Mrs. Lou West and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr.

## Class Meets

Sunshine Class of Ashville EUB church met in the home of Mrs. Guy Cline. The evening was spent in games and after a short business session lunch was served. Mrs. Willard Foreman was assisting hostess.

## Handmade Flag Used for Ritualistic Rites

A handmade American flag which was created during the Civil War days by the mother of the late Miss India Barks of South Scioto street, was used in the ritualistic ceremony of Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at a meeting Friday.

This large flag was presented to the local tent chapter by Mrs. Edward Wolf of Circleville. The Misses Laura and Emma Mader were hostesses for the meeting in their East Franklin street home. Mrs. W. E. Pickens presided for the business hour.

Mrs. Frank Webbe was program chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. O. C. King read a poem entitled "Woman" by Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. E. L. Tolbert recited "The Model Church" and then read an article "It Is Finished." Mrs. Coffland directed an Easter symbolic drawing contest and a quiz contest. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. King, Miss Laura Mader, Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. Frank Rader.

The group was invited to the host's diningroom where refreshments were served from a lace-covered table. In the center of the table was a crystal bowl of narcissis mounted on a figurine plateau. Tall white tapers were at each end of the table. Favors carried out the Easter theme. Mrs. Coffland assisted the Misses Mader. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rader of East Mound street.

## Six Year Old Honored

Mrs. Marvin Justice of East Corwin street entertained Thursday afternoon to honor her daughter, Linda Lou, on her sixth birthday.

Games were played with prizes being won by Patricia Schroeder and Judy Funk.

Thirteen guests were seated at the diningroom table for a lunch. A decorated birthday cake centered the table where a color scheme of pink and green predominated.

Guests at the party were Judy Funk, Patricia Schroeder, Linda Easterday, Linda Sharpe, Pamela Cupp, Dorothea Ann Kutler, Pamela Grant, Jane Frazier, Nancy Grant and Robert Justice of Circleville, and Pat Campbell of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Justice was assisted by Mrs. Vernon Howell, Mrs. Roy Justice, Mrs. James Grant of Circleville, Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Stoutsville and Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Chillicothe.

## Guild To Meet

Miss Addie Hill will be assisting hostess when Mrs. Curtis Pyle entertains Union Guild in her Pickaway Township home at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.



**GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING**  
138 W. Main St. Circleville

**COMMAND ATTENTION WITH A FRESH-FROM-THE CLEANER'S LOOK!**

You'll have an unmistakable freshness in appearance when your clothes are well cleaned and pressed. Let us assure you of the finest cleaning service.

Phone 22 or 298 for Prompt Pick-Up

**CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.**  
N. Court St. at City Limits & 116 E. Main St.



CLAUDE JARMAN, JR., young Academy Award winner of "The Yearling," and Lassie, appear on the Grand screen in "The Sun Comes Up," this Sunday. Jeanette MacDonald stars in the new offering based on a novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

## Mrs. Talmer Wise Hosts Church Group In Home

Ten members of Dorcas-Pathfinder Class of Calvary EUB church were entertained in the home of Mrs. Talmer Wise of East Franklin street. Mrs. Grace Swank was assisting hostess.

The business meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. Roy Anderson. The group planned to arrange flowers Palm Sunday for the church pulpit. Mrs. Logan Shasteen, class teacher, had charge of the Scripture lesson. Topic for the program was "Mainly About Newspapers," Mrs. M. E. Carruthers and Miss Goldy Noggle will be hostesses for the next meeting.

## Parley Called

Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the auditorium of the school building. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters head the program committee and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff are chairman of the social committee for the affair.

**Refreshing lunch... have a Coke**

**Coca-Cola**

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

## Couple Weds In Circleville Methodist Church

Miss Evelyn June Clarke of near Clarksburg became the bride of Richard William Pratt of near Frankfort Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of First Methodist church, Circleville.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of the church, officiated for the ceremony. The couple was unattended.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Clark of the Clarksburg community, while her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lind Pratt of the Frankfort community.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were graduated by Frankfort high school. Mrs. Pratt was also graduated by Grant hospital school of nursing and is a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration hospital, Chillicothe.

Pratt served two years in the Army during World War II. He is employed in the supply department at the VA hospital. The couple are living in an apartment on Arch street, Chillicothe.

There are some 250 species of the wren family.

**Coming To Circleville**

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.

Write:—  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O.  
or Phone 703

There are some 250 species of the wren family.

There are some 250 species of the wren family.

**Insured Moth-Proofing**  
At **NO EXTRA COST!**  
Phone **710**  
**Barnhills'**  
41 Years  
Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

**THREAD—means a slender cord.**

**THREAD—also means the spiral ridge of a screw.**

The thread of a screw is a small but important part of a plumbing job. Have your plumbing jobs done by a plumber who pays careful attention to such details—Phone 1778.

**CHARLES T. BROWN**  
Junction Routes 22 and 56 West

**AT PENNEY'S ...**

**Easter Outfits made to fit the Family Budget!**

**Rayon-and-Wool Gabardine Dyed to new Eastertime COLORS in suits and coats**

**...FINDS AT ONLY 24.75**

Clever team-work is the best way to stretch a wardrobe... and the three-piece outfit is a hard-working team! Rayon-and-wool gabardine\* is just as clever at stretching your dollars, too... it's a lot of good looks for a tiny price! Skipper blue, summer brown, chinese red, gray, beige, jade green to mix or match... In 10-18.

\*See tag for fabric content.

**Teen Coats 19.75**

**CC CASH AND CARRY VALUE!**



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6. A fitted sweater or wool jersey blouse with a slimmer skirt for school.  
7. Neater, trimmer shoes—"flats" and stockings for school; closed toe and closed heel for dates.

For tips on the correct care of oily skin with enlarged pores or blackheads, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Circleville Herald.

Consumption of fishery products in the United States increased during the year 1948, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior reports.

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## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.  
JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS, IN the school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
PHILATHEA CLUB OF COMMERCIAL Point, in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson, 8 p. m.  
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, 8 p. m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, 2 p. m.  
UNION GUILD, IN THE HOME of Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Pickaway Township, 1:30 p. m.  
**THURSDAY**  
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID in the parish house, 2 p. m.

## Local Delegates Return From Toledo Parley

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, legislative chairman of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas and Mrs. Sterling Poling, delegates from the Circleville Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville, delegate of the local Monday Club have returned from Toledo where they attended the 52nd annual convention of the Federation after formally opposing compulsory health insurance.

The convention voted to oppose any compulsory insurance plan in Toledo at its final business session devoted to considering a series of emergency resolutions affecting state and national legislation.

The 925 delegates, representing some 75,000 Ohio clubwomen, went on record in favor of creation of a commission to study chronic alcoholism, an increase in teachers' salaries and a change in Ohio's mental health set-up as proposed by John H. Lamneck, director of public welfare.

John Stanley Grauel, New York preacher and commentator, warned the clubwomen that "in our last desperate attempt to save our world, we are dropping all national morality."

He said religious intolerance is widespread and most prevalent among the so-called educated groups and community leaders.

## Ferguson-Cobb Rites Revealed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb of Kingston of the marriage of their daughter, Margaret to Pvt. Robert Ferguson, son of Mrs. Asa Robinson of Circleville.

The ceremony took place April 2 in a Presbyterian church of Augusta, Ga.

The new Mrs. Ferguson was graduated by Kingston high school and was an employee of the City Loan and Savings of Circleville before her marriage.

Ferguson was graduated by Circleville high school and previous to his enlistment in the Army was employed in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are living at 920 Green street in Augusta.

The highest achievement of Greek sculpture was said to have been Phidias' colossal image of Zeus, which was 40 feet high and made of gold and ivory.

Artificial irrigation makes Peru alive with bright flowers all the year round, although South America's west coast is for the most part rainless from January through June.



You can secure a personal loan at low bank rates, with repayment to fit your income. That is cheering news to those faced with unexpected expenses. Come in for prompt service.

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## Garden Club Sponsors Tea

Spring flowers decorated Five Points Methodist church when Monrovia Garden Club sponsored a silver tea. Mrs. Herman Porter extended greetings to the guests and club members.

Mrs. Harry Smith, program chairman, presented the following entertainment. "The Holy City" was sung as a duet by Mary Ellen Grabill and Jean Michael. Mrs. Bertha Porter gave a reading entitled "Flowers, Trees and Herbs of the Bible." Margaret Reid played for her piano solo "Falling." An exercise was presented by the Junior Garden Club. A whistling solo "The Glow Worm" was given by Mrs. Ethel Davis. Refreshments were served during the social hours.

## Election Held By WSCS Of Emmett Chapel

Mrs. Pryor Harcourt of Circleville Route 1 entertained the Emmett Chapel WSCS Thursday afternoon. Assisting her was Mrs. Harry Sohn.

Mrs. Harry Wright was in the chair for the business session and election of officers. Mrs. Frank Graves was elected president, Mrs. Philip Wilson, vice-president, Mrs. Harrison Wolf, secretary, and Mrs. Cora R. Hood, treasurer.

Mrs. Bernard Young had charge of the worship services. Mrs. Donald Miller invited the group to her home for the May meeting. Her assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Gifford and Mrs. John Gifford.

## Monday Club Readies Program

Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustee's room of Memorial hall. Miss Mary Katherine May will present a paper entitled "Celebrities Of The Opera." Soloists for the evening will be Miss Eleanor Snyder and Miss Rosemary Schreiner.

Special music will be sung by the Monday Club chorus directed by Mrs. James P. Moffitt. Mrs. Ervin Leist and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play a piano duet. Mrs. James Reichelderfer will serve as chairman of the program.

## Group Hears Of Alaska

Mrs. Charles Hart related a brief history of Alaska with reference to the educational progress and mission work of that locality before Group A, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Emmitt Evans of Watt street was hostess for the meeting. Mrs. R. Craig lead the worship services. Mrs. Forest Croman read an Easter meditation.

## OES To Meet

Local chapter of Order of Eastern Star will meet in rooms of Masonic temple at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting designated as "Robert Morris night" will be marked in observance of the founder of OES.

## Meeting Set

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Howard Younkin, Mrs. Carl Younkin, Mrs. Lou West and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr.

## Class Meets

Sunshine Class of Ashville EUB church met in the home of Mrs. Guy Cline. The evening was spent in games and after a short business session lunch was served. Mrs. Willard Foreman was assisting hostess.

## Handmade Flag Used for Ritualistic Rites

A handmade American flag which was created during the Civil War days by the mother of the late Miss India Barks of South Scioto street, was used in the ritualistic ceremony of Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at a meeting Friday.

This large flag was presented to the local tent chapter by Mrs. Edward Wolf of Circleville. The Misses Laura and Emma Mader were hostesses for the meeting in their East Franklin street home. Mrs. W. E. Pickens presided for the business hour.

Mrs. Frank Webbe was program chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Cora Coffland. Mrs. O. C. King read a poem entitled "Woman" by Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. E. L. Tolbert recited "The Model Church" and then read an article "It Is Finished." Mrs. Coffland directed an Easter symbolic drawing contest and a quiz contest. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. King, Miss Laura Mader, Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. Frank Rader.

The group was invited to the host's diningroom where refreshments were served from a lace-covered table. In the center of the table was a crystal bowl of narcissis mounted on a figurine plateau. Tall white tapers were at each end of the table. Favors carried out the Easter theme. Mrs. Coffland assisted the Misses Mader. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rader of East Mound street.

## Six Year Old Honored

Mrs. Marvin Justice of East Corwin street entertained Thursday afternoon to honor her daughter, Linda Lou, on her sixth birthday.

Games were played with prizes being won by Patricia Schroeder and Judy Funk.

Thirteen guests were seated at the diningroom table for a lunch. A decorated birthday cake centered the table where a color scheme of pink and green predominated.

Guests at the party were Judy Funk, Patricia Schroeder, Linda Easterday, Linda Sharpe, Pamela Cupp, Dorothea Ann Kutler, Pamela Grant, Jane Frazier, Nancy Grant and Robert Justice of Circleville, and Pat Campbell of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Justice was assisted by Mrs. Vernon Howell, Mrs. Roy Justice, Mrs. James Grant of Circleville, Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Stoutsville and Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Chillicothe.

## Guild To Meet

Miss Addie Hill will be assisting hostess when Mrs. Curtis Pyle entertains Union Guild in her Pickaway Township home at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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CLAUDE JARMAN, JR., young Academy Award winner of "The Yearling," and Lassie, appear on the Grand screen in "The Sun Comes Up," this Sunday. Jeanette MacDonald stars in the new offering based on a novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

## Mrs. Talmer Wise Hosts Church Group In Home

Ten members of Dorcas-Pathfinder Class of Calvary EUB church were entertained in the home of Mrs. Talmer Wise of East Franklin street. Mrs. Grace Swank was assisting hostess.

The business meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. Roy Anderson. The group planned to arrange flowers Palm Sunday for the church pulpit. Mrs. Logan Shasteen, class teacher, had charge of the Scripture lesson. Topic for the program was "Mainly About Newspapers," Mrs. M. E. Carruthers and Miss Goldy Noggle will be hostesses for the next meeting.

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## Couple Weds In Circleville Methodist Church

Miss Evelyn June Clarke of near Clarksburg became the bride of Richard William Pratt of near Frankfort Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of First Methodist church, Circleville.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of the church, officiated for the ceremony. The couple was unattended.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Clark of the Clarksburg community, while her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lind Pratt of the Frankfort community.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were graduated by Frankfort high school. Mrs. Pratt was also graduated by Grant hospital school of nursing and is a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration hospital, Chillicothe.

Pratt served two years in the Army during World War II. He is employed in the supply department at the VA hospital. The couple are living in an apartment on Arch street, Chillicothe.

There are some 250 species of the wren family.

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A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.  
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THREAD—also means the spiral ridge of a screw.  
The thread of a screw is a small but important part of a plumbing job. Have your plumbing jobs done by a plumber who pays careful attention to such details—Phone 1778.  
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**Rayon-and-Wool Gabardine Dyed to new Eastertime COLORS in suits and coats ...FINDS AT ONLY 24.75**  
Clever team-work is the best way to stretch a wardrobe... and the three-piece outfit is a hard-working team! Rayon-and-wool gabardine\* is just as clever at stretching your dollars, too... it's a lot of good looks for a tiny price! Skipper blue, summer brown, chinese red, gray, beige, jade green to mix or match... In 10-18.  
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one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of  
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Classified ads must be in The Herald  
office before 2:30 p. m. the day before  
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JOHN Deere 999 Corn Planter complete  
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Power take off, Warner Hedges, 1 mile  
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truck used 3 seasons: John Deere big  
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UPRIGHT piano, walnut bed,  
marble top dresser, estate of  
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TOY Fox terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Toy  
Rat Terrier, Mrs. D. W. West, Phone  
323 Laurelville ex.

GOOD gas heater for sale reasonable  
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J. B. KINKROM & SONS  
Custom Mill Work  
S. Pickaway St. at Edison Ave.

Venetian Blinds  
Made to Measure  
MASON FURNITURE  
Phone 225

Coming to Circleville  
A Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
representative will be in Circleville  
and vicinity one day each  
week for sales and service.  
Write—  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

FURNACES  
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired  
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating  
Done by Factory Trained Men  
Authorized Lennox Dealer  
Bob Litter Fuel and  
Heating Co., Inc.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Furnace Service  
WEIR FURNACES INSTALLED  
We service all makes of furn-  
aces—oil, coal and gas.  
Oil burners tested and regulat-  
ed for greater fuel economy.  
Plumbing and Electric Wiring  
Herb Hammel  
130 E. High St. Phone 566R

Real Estate For Sale  
SEVERAL NEW HOUSES in best of lo-  
cations. High quality materials and  
workmanship.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63 and 390

INVESTMENT AND HOME  
9 m 2-story Frame with three 3 m  
apartments—bath and garage and  
many out-buildings. Good rental—high  
rent—good return on investment.  
Priced to sell—\$8500. Good southern lo-  
cation.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phones 7 and 303

200 ACRES, good 7 m house with bath  
and steam heat, barn, garage, double  
crib, poultry house etc.  
9 acres, 5 m house, bath, utility rm.,  
attached garage, small barn; 31 tree  
orchard, good fences. 1 mile from corpo-  
rate limits.  
9 acres, 6 m frame house, barn, poultry  
house, garage, six miles N. E. Cir-  
cleville.  
37 acres, more or less, no buildings, 2 1/2  
miles out.  
GEORGE C. BARNES •  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phones 63 and 390

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

5 m brick house, bathroom (no fixtures  
except toilet), kitchen sink, house re-  
decorated in and out, only \$3900.  
6 m frame with bath, garage, only  
\$3500 if sold at once.  
NEW five room frame on East Watt St.,  
\$3200.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phones 63 and 390

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker  
219 S. Court St.  
Roy A. Decker, Salesman  
Phone 234L or 234P

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interest-  
ed in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100  
A., 300 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245  
A., 234 A., 255 A., 230 A., 209 A., 220  
A., 152 A., 155 A., 165 A., 134 A., 100  
A., 82 A., 82 A., 3 A. Several hundred  
farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

Near General Electric  
New 4 rooms, bath, full basement, furnace, completely in-  
sulated. All hardwood floors, nice modern kitchen, front porch,  
large one-car garage, big lot. A very good buy. See this home  
at any time.

ADKINS REALTY  
BOB ADKINS, Salesman  
Phone 117-Y

Restaurant—Ice Cream—Beer  
Fully equipped Restaurant; Soda-Fountain, 3.2 Beer license,  
fixtures, tableware, china, cooking-utensils, stock; every-  
thing going, well established in good up-town location; im-  
mediate possession; priced low to sell quick.

Mack D. Parrett  
PHONE 7 OR 303

## Cincy Man, 20, Calm As Death Comes In Chair

COLUMBUS, April 9—A boy-  
ish-looking 20-year-old Cincin-  
natian died in the electric chair  
here last night for the holdup-  
slaying of a taxicab driver Jan.  
23, 1948.

Asbell Adams walked calmly  
to the Ohio penitentiary electric  
chair and was strapped down by  
guards. He was pronounced dead  
at 8:09 p. m. by Dr. Richard  
Brooks, prison physician.

The cab driver, James C.  
Case, was shot by Adams and  
two companions who took his  
wallet and its contents of \$6.

The governor failed to in-  
tervene in the execution Wednes-  
day when Adams' partner, Char-  
les Sparks of Cincinnati was  
granted a reprieve until Aug. 4  
because he is suffering from tu-  
berculosis. A juvenile, the third  
participant in the crime, is serv-  
ing a life sentence in the Lima  
State hospital for the criminally  
insane.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said  
Adams' sister, Miss Jeanette  
Adams of Norwood, visited him  
late yesterday afternoon. The  
Rev. R. L. Singleton of Liberty  
Baptist church, Cincinnati, talk-  
ed with Adams and later accom-  
panied the youth into the death  
chamber.

## Ex-County Chief Freed On Bond

COLUMBUS, April 9—Ex-  
Franklin County Commissioner  
George W. Matson was free to-  
day on \$1,000 bond.

He pleaded innocent Thursday  
to a charge of misconduct in of-  
fice during his term which ex-  
pired last Dec. 31.

Matson was indicted with  
three other county officials on  
charges of mishandling funds for  
veterans' housing. The other de-  
fendants also pleaded innocent.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Assignment of David W. Glick  
The undersigned have been duly ap-  
pointed and qualified as Assignees in  
trust for the benefit of the creditors of  
David W. Glick of Pickaway County,  
Ohio. All persons indebted to said as-  
signor will make immediate payment,  
and creditors will present their claims,  
according to law, duly authenticated,  
to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated this 30 day of March, 1949.  
Joseph W. Adkins Jr.  
Tom A. Renick.

Apr. 2, 9, 16.

## For Rent

TRAILERS for rent, Carroll Stonerock,  
Island Road.

LAWN Roller water filled.  
We deliver free. Harpster  
and Yost.

NEW FLOORS  
With Our  
Hilco Sander and  
Edger  
Easy To Use, Quiet, Dustless

New Johnson Polisher  
For Rent  
Pettit's  
S. Court at Franklin St.  
Phone 214

Real Estate For Sale  
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
4 percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 63

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

SMALL grocery (space ample for ex-  
pansion) with 5 m house adjoining.  
Well established and excellent for man  
and wife. Might consider small farm in  
trade.  
Business opportunities with and without  
real estate. Inquire.  
SIX room brick duplex, redecorated in  
and out. Present rentals \$1140 per year.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phones 63 and 390

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

5 m brick house, bathroom (no fixtures  
except toilet), kitchen sink, house re-  
decorated in and out, only \$3900.  
6 m frame with bath, garage, only  
\$3500 if sold at once.  
NEW five room frame on East Watt St.,  
\$3200.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phones 63 and 390</



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald, if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 6c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75¢ word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of 50¢ per insertion.

Publishers are responsible for only the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

JOHN Deere 900 Corn Planter complete with tractor hitch and fertilizer attachment, also manure loader that will fit any 2½ tractor and works from Power take off. Warner Hedges, 1 mile S. E. Ashville Phone 17229.

FILLING station equipment and stock at Five Points Rt. 36—Standard Oil.

MM HORSE corn planter with tongue truck used 3 seasons. John Deere big 4 horse motor, like new. Russell Yapple St. Rt. 22 West-Phone 1711.

UPRIGHT piano, walnut bed, marble top dresser, estate of Loring Wittich. Phone 83. E. A. Smith, Atty.

TOY Fox terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Toy Rat Terrier, Mrs. D. W. West. Phone 324 Laurelvale ex.

GOOD gas heater for sale reasonable. Ing. 701 N. Pickaway St.

1941 SUPER deluxe Ford tudor. Radio and heater. A1 condition. Phone 1000 Ashville ex between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FLOWER and Vegetable plants of all kinds. Also petunias, gladioli, shasta daisies, etc., are ready to transplant. George DeLong's Plant Garden, South Main St., Kingston.

USED Allis Chalmers W. C. tractor, lights and starter, cultivators and breaking plow. Priced right—Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

IT PAYS to get high quality chicks. Live, mature, faster, pullets than they lay more eggs. All chicks from registered, pullover tested flocks. C. Kasey, Millersport, has 200 out of 204 at 4 wks. old. He got 400 more. Leg. cockers 100-\$3.50. Heavy assorted 100-\$1. Electric brooders. Eriksen Hatchery, 684 Chestnut, Lancaster.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO. 900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643

QUONSET BUILDINGS

CERTIFIED CLINTON OATS Home grown, treated & bagged. \$1.60 per bu.

SCOTT FARM SEEDS PURITY FEEDS

CHARLES W. SCHLEICH 1 Mile East of Williamsport Phone 1151

Cooper Klipper Power Lawnmowers

Mac's

113 E. Main Phone 669

New Angle, Flats, Rounds, Channel Iron Most Sizes

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.

Clinton St. Phone 31

Furnaces

COAL—GAS—OIL

Installed—Cleaned—Repaired

Armstrong—Lennox

Harpster & Yost

Hardware

Phone 136

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

CHRIS DAWSON

1216 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 514

SCIO TO ELECTRIC

Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mound St. Phone 117

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

950 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1558 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

1940 FORD coupe, A1 condition, 143 W. High St. Phone 378R after 6:30

FOR GOOD used Cars see your Kaiser

Frazer dealer. We offer the highest

trade in allowance on used cars. See

us today. De Cola Sales and Service,

185 W. Main St. Open evenings.

1936 FORD fordor, perfect condition.

218 E. Franklin St. or Phone 36

SINGLE wafer iron \$3.95; double wafer

iron \$8.95; heat indicator fully guar-

anteed. B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main

St. Phone 140.

KEROSENE hot water heater, Phone

1927.

GET Cabbage Plants, early variety at

Walnut St. Greenhouse, Phone 775.

PAINTS, Oils, Varnishes, Wallpaper at

Peters Paint Store, Mound and Pick-

away Sts. Phone 164.

WYPE, the amazing new auto enamel,

you wipe on with a powder puff, is

available in nine popular colors at

Gordon's Tire and Accessory.

HYACINTHS and Tulips. 226 Walnut St.

Phone 775. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SORRY looking rugs and upholstery

take on forgotten gay colors with Fina

Foam Harpster and Yost.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and

Springers. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Mar-

ket St. Phone 2321 Washington C. H.,

Ohio

Valentine's

Wallpaper Store

330 Walt St. rear

Phone 154L

CROMAN'S CHICKS

U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed

Send Us Your Order Today

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

Phones 1834 and 1675

SURPLUS

BABY CHIX

\$11 Per Hundred

STARKEY'S HATCHERY

Walnut St. Phone 252

BABY CHICKS

Ohio-U. S. Approved

Hatches Monday and Thursday

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

Phone 3504

BABY CHICKS

Blood-tested. Day old to 2

weeks old. Reserve your

chicks ahead.

SOUTHERN OHIO

HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Why

not investigate the cost of a

place setting of Sterling sil-

ver at—

L. M. Butch Co.,

Jewelers

Brooms

and

Mops

at

Goeller's

Paint Store

219 E. Main St.

SMIDLEY

Hog Houses

and

Feeders

Dwight L. Steele

135 E. Franklin Phone 372

Jacobson

Power Lawnmowers

\$122.50 up

Best power mower on market.

HILL IMPLEMENT

CO.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

LUMBER

Rough Oak and Poplar

Southern Yellow Pine

DOORS—WINDOWS

ROOFING—INSULATION

PLASTERBOARD—ROCK LATH

PLYWOOD—PRESSED WOOD

HARDWARE

CEMENT BLOCKS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

FARM GATES

TRUCK BEDS—WAGON BEDS

Delivery Service

McAfee Lumber

and Supply

Phone 8431 Kingston

SEEDS

Grass and All Clovers

HEDGES' AND RUFF'S

HYBRID CORN

V-C AND ARMOUR

ALL ANALYSIS

FERTILIZER

FARM GATES,

BARBED WIRE

STEEL AND WOOD

FENCE POSTS

PEAT MOSS

Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service

Bonded Warehouse For Storing Grain

Kingston Farmers

Exchange

Phone 7781 Kingston, O.

Kool Vent Aluminum Awnings

Fred Howell

101 Reber

Phone 499X

## Personal

HOME in country wanted for cats, good

ratters. Call evenings 945R.

WANTED—Ride to Columbus

between 7:30 and 8 a. m.

Charles Walters, Phone 1826.

OLD AT 40. 50. 60" MAN! You're

crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Ostrich

Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking

iron. For rundown feeling many men,

women call "old." New "get acquainted"

size only 50 cents. At all druggists

in Circleville, at Circleville Rex 11

Drug.

THE new water-clear Glaxo linoleum

coating eliminates waxing. It dries in

1 hour. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Rent

2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished

apartment Call 366L mornings.

4 or 5 ROOM house in or near

Circleville; must have by

May 1. Mack Parrett. Phone

7 or 303.

2 or 3 ROOM furnished apartment by

ex GI. German wife and 13 month old

son. Phone 810L.

Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR OPPORTUNITY

Ten months of your concentrated effort

can result in an income of ten thou-

sand dollars per year for ten years.

A home service business guaranteed

by Lloyds of London. Exclusive fran-

chise. Requires \$1500 for inventory,

etc. Write Mth-A-Teria Nat. Distribut-

ors Harlan, Iowa.

A LARGE and long established nation-

al manufacturing and distributing or-

ganization would like to become a busi-

ness partner with a wide-awake, a g-

gressive and business minded person.

Such a person will receive quick return

on his investment. A successful future

is guaranteed. \$10,000 capital which

will be matched by backer is re-

quired. Remember, we can put you in

an essential business (you as man-

ager) that will assure your future se-

curity. Write Box 1650 Columbus, Ohio.

Wanted To Buy

WEAVER FURNITURE

139 W. Main Phone 210

LIVESTOCK, Feed, Farm Machinery or

other articles—we make farmers loans

at a low rate of interest. See Don M.

Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½

S. Court St.

Lost

LOST—Floor jack between

Circleville and Mt. Sterling

March 31st. Raleigh Sprad-

lin. R. 3, Circleville. Phone

2008.

LOST—Female beagle hound,



# Olympia Facing Test

Derby Favorite Due At Jamaica

NEW YORK, April 9—The Kentucky Derby status of Fred Hooper's Olympia will be tested over the mile and sixteenth route today in the experimental handicap No. 2 at Jamaica.

Olympia, following the scratching of Blue Peter and the probable withdrawal of Mr. Busher, became the current Derby favorite after winning experimental No. 1 last Saturday in record time. Previously he won the Flamingo Stakes.

Today's race will provide the first decisive New York test for Derby candidates. Other tests coming up throughout the country include the Chesapeake Trial Monday, the Chesapeake itself April 16, the Wood Memorial April 23, and two Kentucky races, the Blue Grass Stakes April 28 and the Derby Trial May 3.

Only five rivals will face Olympia today. They are Palestinian, Reveille, Model Cadet, Curandero and Stone Age.

OLYMPIA BEAT Model Cadet by eight lengths last Saturday. Reveille made up many lengths in running a sensational third to Olympia in the Flamingo and may fancy today's distance.

Balestrian was indisposed in his Florida campaign but has been training well recently. The others showed flashes of form last year.

Olympia will be a top heavy favorite today. Eddie Arcaro will ride him.

If Arcaro goes on to win the Derby with Olympia, it will be his fifth victory in the classic, and the second for Owner Hooper. Eddie already is the only jockey ever to ride four Derby winners, and he would like to set a record that almost certainly would stand for a long time to come.

# Ray Robinson Facing Trouble In Ring Switch

NEW YORK, April 9—Ray Robinson, who apparently is trying to capitalize on promotional competition in New York, stands a good chance of winding up without his welterweight title.

He is pitting the 20th Century against the Tournament of Champions in what appears to be an underhand maneuvering with the result that he faces at least a lawsuit and possible dethronement by official edict.

In the last year or two he has become more famous for his run-outs on promoters than for anything he has accomplished as a fighter, and his latest antics are in keeping with his recent practices.

His latest affront is a plan to defend his title for the Tournament of Champions in spite of a five-year contract with the 20th Century signed on Oct. 24, 1945.

In reply to this Harry Markson, managing director of the 20th Century, has announced that if Robinson tries to go through with such an arrangement he will be sued.

That Robinson has acted unwisely can be seen from one important fact alone:

THE 20TH CENTURY has tied up Kid Gavilan for a bout with the winner of a Charlie Fusari-Chuck Foster match, and no opponent is left for Robinson under Tournament of Champions auspices.

Gavilan is the leading contender for the title in all rankings, and the one real drawing card for a New York show.

Robinson's position is none too secure with the boxing commission because of his reluctance—or inability to make weight for a defense—and he may find himself knocked right off the throne.

# Indians Ready Tilt With Farm

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9—The Cleveland Indians dropped their big league playmates, the New York Giants, temporarily today for a two-game series with their Oklahoma City farm club.

Early Wynn and Mike Garcia were to split the pitching chores for the Tribesmen today and Steve Gromek will hurl tomorrow.

Each of the three would have been at his best to match the excellent hurling done by Bob Lemon and Frank Papish against the Giants yesterday in Shreveport, La.

Lemon and Papish had not been standouts in their last few appearances on the mound, but yesterday they teamed up to give the Indians their best-pitched exhibition of the Spring—a 4-hit, 2-0 shutout.



FRED MARTIN (left) and Max Lanier (right), former members of the St. Louis Cardinals, discuss in New York with their attorney, John L. Flynn, their \$2,500,000 damage suit against A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of baseball. The players charge their five-year ban from playing in organized baseball, imposed on them because they jumped to the Mexican league, has denied them an opportunity to make a living at the game. (International)

# Local Thinlies Lose Opener Of Track Schedule

Circleville high school thinclads were defeated by 20 points in the season opener Friday when they invaded Westerville.

The locals scored only four first places in the event to tally 49 points while the Westerville aggregation rolled up a big 69 points with 10 first places.

Scoring firsts for Circleville were Jack Young in the 440 yard dash; Charles Sabine in the shot put and high jump; and Ralph Starkey is the discus.

The CHS'ers stayed close to the host team by scoring five second-third place positions.

Coach Tom Bennett said he was not displeased with the results of the opener, however, since Westerville had participated in two other meets and had the edge.

Sabine, the Circleville high jumper, heaved the shot 39' 3" to win that event with more than a foot to spare, and was unchallenged in the high jump with a 5' 5" leap.

Jack Young, lanky basketball star, posted his first place in the 440 with a time of 55.8 seconds, two seconds faster than his opponent, and Ralph Starkey twirled the discus to 107'8" for his win. Next closest discus hurl was less than 100 feet.

The Tiger spikemen will face one of their toughest meets of the year Tuesday when they play host to the Pony Express of Huntington, W. Va. The Pony Express was tied by Chillicothe recently in a triangular meet with South Point.

Circleville will play host to the out-of-staters with the meet scheduled for about 2:30 p. m. at the school.

Following are the results of the Friday opener.

120 yd. high hurdles—Kegg (W) 16.1 sec.; Phillips (C) 19.7 sec.; McClaren (C) 20.8 sec.  
100 yd. dash—Galligly (W) 11 sec.; Young (C) 11.1 sec.; Hennis (C) 11.2 sec.  
One mile run—Lineberger (W) 5 min. 5.8 sec.; Thomas (C) 5 min. 8 sec.; Sanford (W) 5 min. 20 sec.  
880 yd. relay—Half mile—Westerville 1 min. 42.5 sec.  
440 yd. dash—Young (C) 55.8 sec.; Moore (W) 58 sec.; McAbee (C) 59 sec.  
220 yd. low hurdles—Kegg (W) 29 sec.; Phillips (C) 29.6 sec.; Lowry (W) 32 sec.  
880 yd. run—Dutcher (W) 2 min. 11.8 sec.; Davis (C) 2 min. 24 sec.  
220 yd. dash—Galligly (W) 25.8 sec.; Phillips (C) 26 sec.; Hennis (C) 26.1 sec.  
One mile relay—Westerville 3 min. 55.6 sec.  
Shot put—Sabine (C) 39 ft. 3 in.; Kegg (W) 38 ft. 2 in.  
Pole vault—Tison (W) 8 ft. 4 in.; Pontius (C), Morgan (C), Moore (W), 8 ft.  
Discus—Starkey (C) 107 ft. 8 in.; Galligly (W) 98 ft.; Sabine (C) 97 ft. 10 in.  
High jump—Sabine (C) 5 ft. 5 in.; Farley (W) 5 ft. 4 in.; Young (C) 5 ft. 3 in.  
Broad jump—Kegg (W) 18 ft. 3 in.; Moore (W); Schitzinger (W).

# Coaches To Hear Columbus Mayor

MASSILLON, April 9—Columbus Mayor James A. Rhodes today scheduled an invitation to address a Ohio Football Coaches Association banquet here Aug. 12.

The annual football clinic will be held Aug. 9 through 13. Fritz Howell, Associated Press sports writer of Columbus, will be the master of ceremonies.

# Fourth Cafe Is Bombed

HENDERSON, Ky., April 9—The Henderson Right Quick cafe today was the fourth establishment to be dynamited in a series of explosions of the last several weeks.

Officials said a stick of dynamite apparently thrown through a coal window at the rear of the building. The cafe was closed at the time but the impact of the explosion rocked nearby buildings in the business area.

# Hoosier Quint Grabs Laurels In ABC Tourney

ATLANTIC CITY, April 9—The Jimmie Smiths of South Bend are the kingpins of the American Bowling Congress today.

The talented Hoosiers, averaging 51 years in age, won the 1949 five-man team competition which ended last night. Other events—doubles, singles and "all events"—will be concluded today.

The Jimmie Smiths rolled a torrid 3027 last March 14 to gain the lead in a field of 5,444 five-man teams gathered here for the 57-day 46th annual ABC in Convention Hall.

In addition to the customary sponsor's trophy, the South Bend quintet won \$2,500 and five diamond-studded medals for their record games of 1061, 987 and 979.

A total of \$84,890 will be paid to winning teams in the regular division with approximately 2,655 being low to cash. "Booster" teams with averages of less than 850 divide \$36,920 in prizes.

The Jimmie Smiths succeeded the Washington Shirts of Chicago as ABC team champions. The latter rolled 3,007 in 1948.

Miller High Life was this year's second place winner with a score of 2,995, good enough for \$2,000. The Millers had an 1111 game, best of the tourney. Sports -1-18 bod-los angeles Jack

# Tiger Baseball Game Is Called By Darkness

Circleville high school's baseball team was thwarted in its second attempt to break the ice this season when its game with Chillicothe Friday was called because of darkness.

The game went into extra-innings with a tied score and the umpire threw in the towel during the 11th inning when he declared it was too dark to play.

Circleville claimed a moral victory in the contest, however, since it led by a 9-5 count when the game was called in Chillicothe's bottom half of the 11th.

The game lasted three hours and 15 minutes, and was terminated at 7:20 p. m.

Four CHS sluggers wielded long bats in the game to rap out doubles. They were Harold Hill, Abe Rihl, John Valentine and Dean Smallwood.

Circleville will open its defense of its South Central Ohio League crown Tuesday when it travels to Wilmington, Wilmington and Washington C. H. are the two league foes for the Tigers this season.

The game is slated to begin at about 4 p. m.

# Los Angeles Lad Wins Ice Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 9—Richard Drover, 13-year-old Los Angeles youth, added the junior men's title of the 32nd National Figure Skating Championships to his record today.

The Californian, who won the novice crown last year, defeated Donald Jacoby of Syracuse, N. Y., in last night's finals in Broadmoor Ice Palace here.

Blonde Lois Waring of Baltimore and her partner, Walter H. Bainbridge of Washington, D. C., a pair of 18-year-olds, captured the junior pairs championship by nosing out Janet Gerhauser and John Nightengale, both of St. Paul by a single point.

# Hometown Boys Head Akron Card

AKRON, April 9—Two 10-round tussles will headline Wednesday night's Akron Armory fight show which features two hometown favorites.

Dave Marsh, Akron lightweight, tangles with Willie Russell, veteran Columbus mittman, and Ronnie Delaney, another Akroner, takes on Joe Di Martino, Bridgeport, Conn., welterweight.

Bob Golden and Johnny Paolotti, former Akron Golden Gloves stars, likely also will appear on the card in five-rounders.

# Record Entry List Is Posted For West Meet

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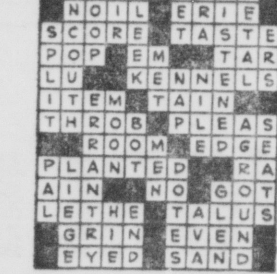
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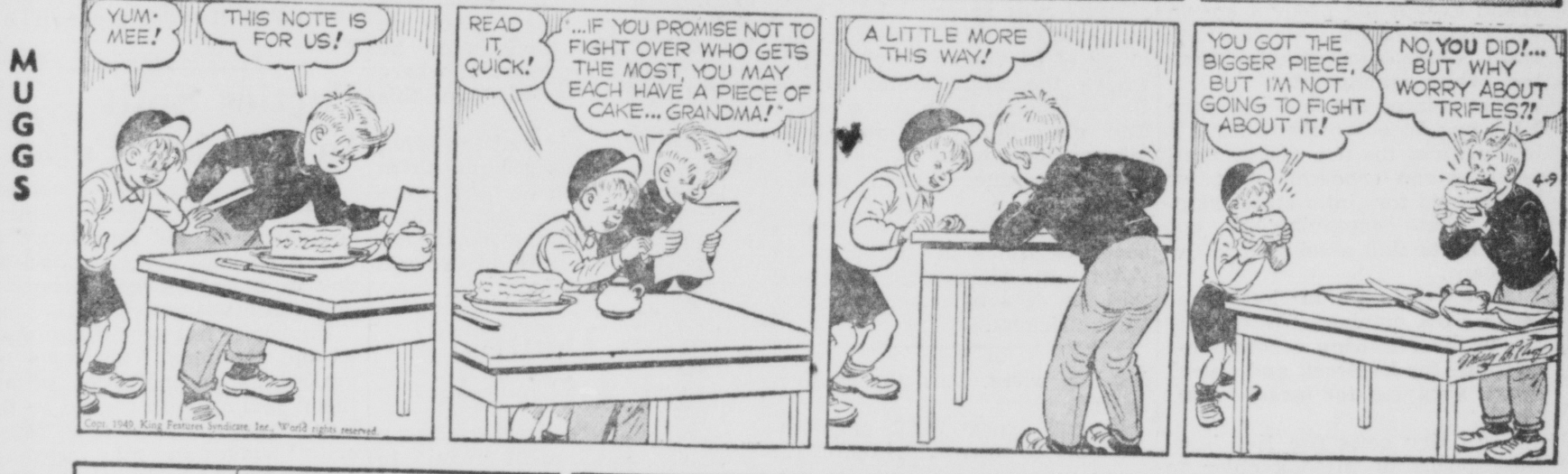
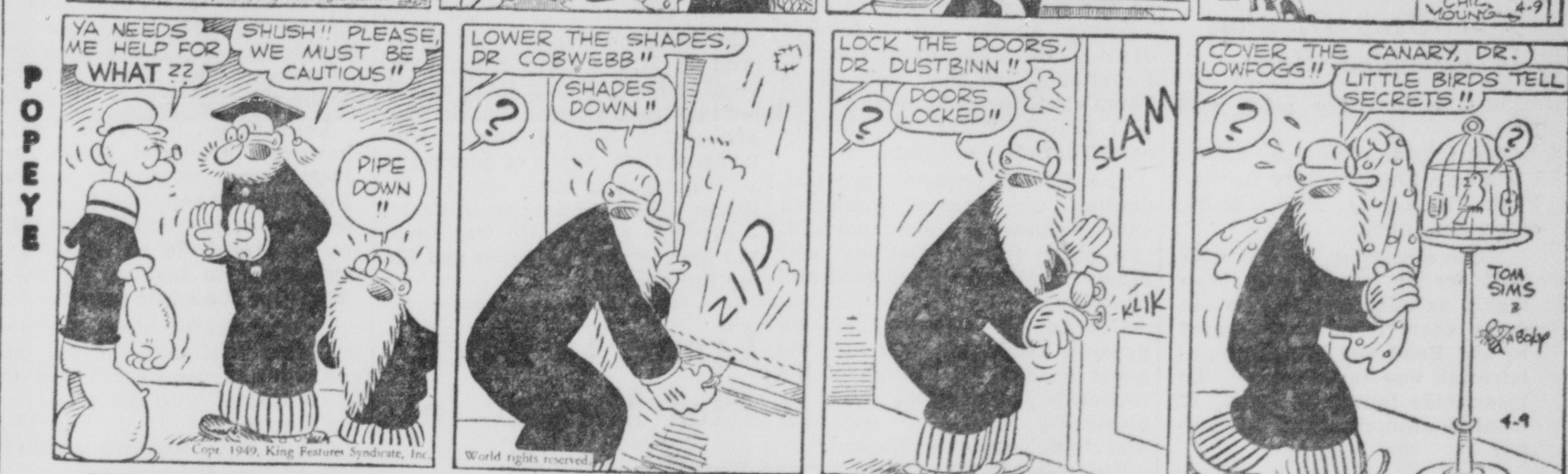
# Crossword Puzzle

- |                               |                              |                          |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | <b>DOWN</b>                  | <b>27. A gang</b>        |
| 1. Corrosion on iron          | 1. Somewhat                  | 29. Turn to the right    |
| 5. Species of pier            | 3. Preservative              | 31. Spree (slang)        |
| 9. Sandarac tree              | 4. Entertain                 | 32. Maintenance          |
| 10. Valuable fur animal       | 5. Donkey                    | 33. Flap                 |
| 11. Steps over a fence        | 6. Fiber knot                | 35. Nonsense (slang)     |
| 12. Modicum                   | 7. Thin tin plate            | 36. Sacred image         |
| 14. Exclamation               | 8. Room recess               | 39. Puts through a ricer |
| 15. Spigot                    | 11. Vended                   | 40. River                |
| 17. Bend the head             | 13. Paradise                 | 42. Between              |
| 18. Support                   | 16. A game of skill (Scott.) | 43. Guido's              |
| 20. To solicit (colloq.)      | 21. Eskimo tool              | 44. Korea and Manchuria  |
| 23. Norse god                 | 22. Job                      | 50. Decay                |
| 24. Let fall                  | 25. A little gust of wind    |                          |
| 26. Typewriter roller         |                              |                          |
| 28. Carry with difficulty     |                              |                          |
| 30. Custom                    |                              |                          |
| 31. Sideboard                 |                              |                          |
| 34. Persimmon (Jap.)          |                              |                          |
| 37. Toward higher ground      |                              |                          |
| 38. Terror                    |                              |                          |
| 40. Middle                    |                              |                          |
| 41. Firmament                 |                              |                          |
| 43. Apron top                 |                              |                          |
| 45. Board of Ordnance (abbr.) |                              |                          |
| 46. Plague                    |                              |                          |
| 49. Song of joy               |                              |                          |
| 51. Jewish month              |                              |                          |
| 52. God of love (Gr.)         |                              |                          |
| 53. Cougar                    |                              |                          |
| 54. A son of Adam             |                              |                          |



Yesterday's Answer

- |               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| 41. Unadorned | 47. Amount       |
| 48. Guido's   | 49. Highest note |
| 50. Decay     |                  |





# Olympia Facing Test

Derby Favorite Due At Jamaica

NEW YORK, April 9—The Kentucky Derby status of Fred Hooper's Olympia will be tested over the mile and sixteenth route today in the experimental handicap No. 2 at Jamaica.

Olympia, following the scratching of Blue Peter and the probable withdrawal of Mr. Busher, became the current Derby favorite after winning experimental No. 1 last Saturday in record time. Previously he won the Flamingo Stakes.

Today's race will provide the first decisive New York test for Derby candidates. Other tests coming up throughout the country include the Chesapeake Trial Monday, the Chesapeake itself April 16, the Wood Memorial April 23, and two Kentucky races, the Blue Grass Stakes April 28 and the Derby Trial May 3.

Only five rivals will face Olympia today. They are Palestinian, Reville, Model Cadet, Currier and Stone Age.

**OLYMPIA BEAT** Model Cadet by eight lengths last Saturday. Reville made up many lengths in running a sensational third to Olympia in the Flamingo and may fancy today's distance.

Balestrian was indisposed in his Florida campaign but has been training well recently. The others showed flashes of form last year.

Olympia will be a top heavy favorite today. Eddie Arcaro will ride him.

If Arcaro goes on to win the Derby with Olympia, it will be his fifth victory in the classic, and the second for Owner Hooper. Eddie already is the only jockey ever to ride four Derby winners, and he would like to set a record that almost certainly would stand for a long time to come.

# Ray Robinson Facing Trouble In Ring Switch

NEW YORK, April 9—Ray Robinson, who apparently is trying to capitalize on promotional competition in New York, stands a good chance of winding up without his welterweight title.

He is pitting the 20th Century against the Tournament of Champions in what appears to be underhand maneuvering with the result that he faces at least a lawsuit and possible dejection by official edict.

In the last year or two he has become more famous for his run-outs on promoters than for anything he has accomplished as a fighter, and his latest antics are in keeping with his recent practices.

His latest affront is a plan to defend his title for the Tournament of Champions in spite of a five-year contract with the 20th Century signed on Oct. 24, 1945.

In reply to this Harry Markson, managing director of the 20th Century, has announced that if Robinson tries to go through with such an arrangement he will be sued.

That Robinson has acted unwisely can be seen from one important fact alone:

THE 20TH Century has tied up Kid Gavilan for a bout with the winner of a Charlie Fusari-Chuck Foster match, and no opponent is left for Robinson under Tournament of Champions auspices.

Gavilan is the leading contender for the title in all rankings, and the one real drawing card for a New York show.

Robinson's position is none too secure with the boxing commission because of his reluctance—or inability to make weight—for a defense—and he may find himself knocked right off the throne.

# Indians Ready Tilt With Farm

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9—The Cleveland Indians dropped their big league playmates, the New York Giants, temporarily today for a two-game series with their Oklahoma City farm club.

Early Wynn and Mike Garcia were to split the pitching chores for the Tribesmen today and Steve Gromek will hurl tomorrow.

Each of the three would have a best at his best to match the excellent hurling done by Bob Lemon and Frank Papish against the Giants yesterday in Shreveport, La.

Lemon and Papish had not been standouts in their last few appearances on the mound, but yesterday they teamed up to give the Indians their best-pitched exhibition of the Spring—a 4-hit, 2-0 shutout.



FRED MARTIN (left) and Max Lanier (right), former members of the St. Louis Cardinals, discuss in New York with their attorney, John L. Flynn, their \$2,500,000 damage suit against A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of baseball. The players charge their five-year ban from playing in organized baseball, imposed on them because they jumped to the Mexican league, has denied them an opportunity to make a living at the game. (International)

# Local Thinlies Lose Opener Of Track Schedule

Circleville high school thinclads were defeated by 20 points in the season opener Friday when they invaded Westerville.

The locals scored only four first places in the event to tally 49 points while the Westerville aggregation rolled up a big 69 points with 10 first places.

Scoring firsts for Circleville were Jack Young in the 440 yard dash; Charles Sabine in the shot put and high jump; and Ralph Starkey in the discus.

The CHS'ers stayed close to the host team by scoring five second-third place positions.

Coach Tom Bennett said he was not displeased with the results of the opener, however, since Westerville had participated in two other meets and had the edge.

Sabine, the Circleville high jumper, heaved the shot 39' 3" to win that event with more than a foot to spare, and was unchallenged in the high jump with a 5'5" leap.

Jack Young, lanky basketball star, posted his first place in the 440 with a time of 55.8 seconds, two seconds faster than his opponent, and Ralph Starkey twirled the discus to 107'8" for his win. Next closest discus hurl was less than 100 feet.

The Tiger spikemen will face one of their toughest meets of the year Tuesday when they play host to the Pony Express of Huntington, W. Va. The Pony Express was tied by Chillicothe recently in a triangular meet with South Point.

Circleville will play host to the out-of-staters with the meet scheduled for about 2:30 p. m. at the school.

Following are the results of the Friday opener.

- 120 yd. high hurdles—Kegg (W) 16.1 sec.; Phillips (C) 19.7 sec.; McClaren (C) 20.5 sec.
- 100 yd. dash—Galligoy (W) 11 sec.; Young (C) 11.1 sec.; Hennis (C) 11.2 sec.
- One mile run—Lineberger (W) 5 min. 4.8 sec.; Thomas (C) 5 min. 8 sec.; Sanford (W) 5 min. 20 sec.
- 880 yd. relay—Half mile—Westerville 1 min. 42.5 sec.
- 440 yd. dash—Young (C) 55.8 sec.; Moore (W) 58 sec.; McAbee (C) 59 sec.
- 220 yd. low hurdles—Kegg (W) 29 sec.; Phillips (C) 29.6 sec.; Lowry (W) 32 sec.
- 880 yd. run—Dutcher (W) 2 min. 11.8 sec.; Thomas (C) 2 min. 17 sec.; Davis (C) 2 min. 24 sec.
- 220 yd. dash—Galligoy (W) 25.8 sec.; Phillips (C) 26 sec.; Hennis (C) 26.1 sec.
- One mile relay—Westerville 3 min. 55.6 sec.
- Shot put—Sabine (C) 39 ft. 3 in.; Kegg (W) 36 ft. 2 in.
- Pole vault—Tison (W) 8 ft. 4 in.; Pontius (C), Mogan (C), Moore (W), 6 ft.
- Discus—Starkey (C) 107 ft. 8 in.; Galligoy (W) 98 ft.; Sabine (C) 97 ft. 10 in.
- High jump—Sabine (C) 5 ft. 5 in.; Farley (W) 5 ft. 4 in.; Young (C) 5 ft. 3 in.
- Broad jump—Kegg (W) 18 ft. 3 in.; Moore (W); Schirtzinger (W).

# Coaches To Hear Columbus Mayor

MASSILLON, April 9—Columbus Mayor James A. Rhodes today scheduled an invitation to address a Ohio Football Coaches Association banquet here Aug. 12.

The annual football clinic will be held Aug. 9 through 13. Fritz Howell, Associated Press sports writer of Columbus, will be the master of ceremonies.

# Fourth Cafe Is Bombed

HENDERSON, Ky., April 9—The Henderson Right Quick cafe today was the fourth establishment to be dynamited in a series of explosions of the last several weeks.

Officials said a stick of dynamite apparently thrown through a coal window at the rear of the building. The cafe was closed at the time but the impact of the explosion rocked nearby buildings in the business area.

# Hoosier Quint Grabs Laurels In ABC Tourney

ATLANTIC CITY, April 9—The Jimmie Smiths of South Bend are the kingspins of the American Bowling Congress today.

The talented Hoosiers, averaging 51 years in age, won the 1949 five-man team competition which ended last night. Other events—doubles, singles and "all events"—will be concluded today.

The Jimmie Smiths rolled a torrid 3027 last March 14 to gain the lead in a field of 5,444 five-man teams gathered here for the 57-day 46th annual ABC in Convention Hall.

In addition to the customary sponsor's trophy, the South Bend quintet won \$2,500 and five diamond-studded medals for their record games of 1061, 987 and 979.

A total of \$84,890 will be paid to winning teams in the regular division with approximately 2,655 being low to cash. "Booster" teams with averages of less than 850 divide \$36,920 in prizes. The Washington Shirts succeeded as ABC team champions. The latter rolled 3,007 in 1948.

Miller High Life was this year's second place winner with a score of 2,995, good enough for \$2,000. The Millers had an 1111 game, best of the tourney. Sports -1-18 bod-los angeles Jack

# Tiger Baseball Game Is Called By Darkness

Circleville high school's baseball team was thwarted in its second attempt to break the ice this season when its game with Chillicothe Friday was called because of darkness.

The game went into extra-innings with a tied score and the umpire threw in the towel during the 11th inning when he declared it was too dark to play.

Circleville claimed a moral victory in the contest, however, since it led by a 9-5 count when the game was called in Chillicothe's bottom half of the 11th.

The game lasted three hours and 15 minutes, and was terminated at 7:20 p. m.

Four CHS sluggers wielded long bats in the game to rap out doubles. They were Harold Hill, Abe Rihl, John Valentine and Dean Smallwood.

Circleville will open its defense of its South Central Ohio League crown Tuesday when it travels to Wilmington. Wilmington and Washington C. H. are the two league foes for the Tigers this season.

The game is slated to begin at about 4 p. m.

# Los Angeles Lad Wins Ice Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 9—Richard Drover, 13-year-old Los Angeles youth, added the junior men's title of the 32nd National Figure Skating Championships to his record today.

The Californian, who won the novice crown last year, defeated Donald Jacoby of Syracuse, N. Y., in last night's finals in Broadmoor Ice Palace here.

Blonde Lois Waring of Baltimore and her partner, Walter H. Bainbridge of Washington, D. C., a pair of 18-year-olds, captured the junior pairs championship by nosing out Janet Gerhauser and John Nightengale, both of St. Paul by a single point.

# Hometown Boys Head Akron Card

AKRON, April 9—Two 10-round tussles will headline Wednesday night's Akron Armory fight show which features two hometown favorites.

Dave Marsh, Akron lightweight, tangles with Willie Russell, veteran Columbus mittman, and Ronnie Delaney, another Akroner, takes on Joe Di Martino, Bridgeport, Conn., welterweight.

Bob Golden and Johnny Paolotti, former Akron Golden Gloves stars, likely also will appear on the card in five-rounders.

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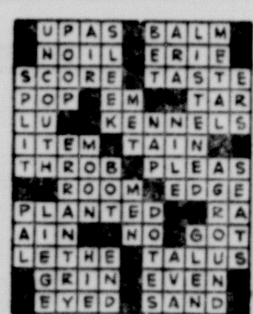
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- 5. Species
- 9. Sandarac
- 10. Valuable fur animal
- 11. Steps over a fence
- 12. Modicum
- 14. Exclamation
- 15. Spigot
- 17. Bend the head
- 18. Support
- 20. To solicit (colloq.)
- 23. Norse god
- 24. Let down
- 26. Typewriter roller
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- 30. Custom
- 31. Sideboard
- 34. Persimmon (Jap.)
- 37. Toward higher ground
- 38. Terror
- 40. Middle
- 41. Firmament
- 43. Apron top
- 45. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
- 46. Plague
- 49. Song of joy
- 51. Jewish month
- 52. God of love (Gr.)
- 53. Cougar
- 54. A son of Adam

- DOWN
- 1. Somewhat on iron
- 2. Canton (Switz.)
- 3. Preservative
- 4. Entertain
- 5. Donkey
- 6. Fiber knot
- 7. Thin tin plate
- 8. Room recess
- 11. Vended
- 13. Paradox
- 16. A soft drink
- 19. A game of skill (Scott.)
- 21. Eskimo tool
- 22. Job
- 25. A little gust of wind
- 27. A gang
- 29. Turn to the right
- 31. Spree (slang)
- 32. Maintenance
- 33. Flap
- 35. Nonsense (slang)
- 36. Sacred image
- 39. Puts through a ricer
- 42. River between Korea and Manchuria
- 47. Undorned
- 48. Guido's highest note
- 50. Decay



Yesterday's Answer

### BLONDIE

YOUR ALARM CLOCK DIDN'T GO OFF, EH? THAT'S NOT MUCH OF AN EXCUSE FOR BEING LATE.

YESSIR.

COME ON YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT. THINK UP A GOOD ONE—SOMETHING ORIGINAL.

I'M SURPRISED TO HEAR DAGWOOD PULL A STALE ONE LIKE THAT. I'LL BET HE'LL COME IN WITH A HUMDINGER TOMORROW.

TOMORROW WON'T DO.

I NEED A GOOD EXCUSE TO USE ON MY WIFE TONIGHT—I'LL BE OUT LATE WITH THE BOYS.

### POPEYE

VA NEEDS SHUSH! PLEASE WE HELP FOR WE MUST BE CAUTIOUS.

WHAT??

PIPE DOWN!!

LOWER THE SHADES, DR. COBBWEBB.

SHADES DOWN!!

LOCK THE DOORS, DR. DUSTBINN.

DOORS LOCKED!!

COVER THE CANARY, DR. LOWFOSS!!

LITTLE BIRDS TELL SECRETS!!

### DONALD DUCK

HEY, IN THERE, MAKE IT SNAPPY!

IF YOU'RE PLAYIN' WITH BOATS AGAIN, THERE'LL BE TROUBLE!

BUT WE AREN'T, UNCA DONALD!

OKAY, IT'S ALL YOURS!

WALT DISNEY

### MUGGS

YUM-MEE!

THIS NOTE IS FOR US!

READ IT QUICK!

IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO FIGHT OVER WHO GETS THE MOST, YOU MAY EACH HAVE A PIECE OF CAKE... GRANDMA!

A LITTLE MORE THIS WAY!

YOU GOT THE BIGGER PIECE, BUT I'M NOT GOING TO FIGHT ABOUT IT!

NO, YOU DID!... BUT WHY WORRY ABOUT TRIFLES?

### TILLIE

TILLIE, YOU MUST PRETEND YOU LOVE MR. TWILLEY!

AT LEAST TILL WE GET THIS FIRM ON ITS FEET!

WE MUST BE LOYAL TO MR. SIMPKINS.

YES, TO THE LIMIT.

YOU CAN CHEAT FOR MR. SIMPKINS, CAN'T YOU, MISS JONES?

NO.

IF AN EMPLOYEE CHEATS FOR ME, HE'LL CHEAT AGAINST ME WHEN HE GETS A CHANCE. AM I RIGHT?

YES, ER—I MEAN NO.

NO, ER—I MEAN YES.

### ETTA KETT

I'M THRU—BABS CAN HAVE CARTER?—AND I'M TELLING MRS. CHILD THE PLANS OFF.

YOU'VE HOOKED HIM?—NOW LET'S SEE YOU GET HIM OFF!

HI, CHICK!!

HIDE! DON'T LET ON YOU SEE HIM!

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

???

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE THE DAY YOU RUN FROM A BOY!

### BRADFORD

I'M AFRAID YOU BEAT ME, TOBY! I NETTED ONLY ONE—AND A RUMOR!

RUMOR? TOBY, WHAT IS THE WITCHWATER?

WHY, IT'S A BIT OF A LAKE—ODDLY SITUATED ATOP PUFFIN HILL A FEW MILES FROM HERE—WHY?

WELL, I THINK I KNOW WHAT RUMORS ARE BOTHERING DESBY ABOUT THE VICINITY!

### Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

THE WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE. BUILT BY ROBERT DAVIDSON IN 1838.

"BIRD'S-NEST" HATS WERE AT ONE TIME POPULAR WITH WOMEN OF THE BLACK FOREST, GERMANY.

SIX-FOOT SNOW-SHOES ARE WORN IN THE YUKON FOR CROSSING WIDE CREVASSES OR BREAKING TRAILS. (ALASKA)

WHAT IS THE TOP SPEED OF AN ELEPHANT IN MILES PER HOUR?

25.

### Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

I WANT YOUR ADVICE, UNCLE BERT—YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN THIS HOUSE WHO USES HIS HEAD FOR MORE THAN SCRATCHING!

A JOB WAS OFFERED ME THE FIRST OF THE MONTH WITH A CARNIVAL SHOW FOR THE SUMMER... BUT THE JUDGE SAID HE'D MAKE ME THE SALES MANAGER OF HIS HAMEGS PELLET COMPANY—WHICH SHOULD I ACCEPT?

A STUFFED OWL COULD ANSWER THAT! GO WITH THE CARNIVAL SHOW!

KNOWING THE JUDGE AS UNK DOES



# Don't Spray Cows With DDT, County Ag Agent Warns

## Health Factors Are Cited

### Food-Drug Opinion Is Revealed Here

Don't spray dairy cows with DDT. That was the advice offered Pickaway County dairy farmers Friday by Larry Best, county extension agent.

While spraying cattle with DDT for fly control has been highly satisfactory, its use on dairy cows is now questioned by the Food and Drug Administration due to traces of the insecticide found in milk of treated animals, Best explained.

"While no authentic case of illness to either cattle or humans due to DDT treatment has been diagnosed, nevertheless the FDA fears the possibility of health impairment through the accumulative effect of repeated consumption of such milk and butter fat," he continued, adding:

"It also has been found that traces of the insecticide sometimes can be detected in milk following the standard usage of DDT for fly control in dairy barns."

FDA OFFICIALS make the same objection to the other chlorinated hydrocarbons available commercially for barn and livestock, except the product known as methoxychlor, which they state is not objectionable from the health standpoint.

Best pointed out that while the FDA has no authority to issue a ban against the use of any material, it can condemn milk or butter held for inter-state shipment. State entomologists are working to find a solution to the problem.

In order to be in harmony with FDA opinions, Best set forth the following recommendations for livestock and dairy barn spraying for insect control:

For dairy cows use five level tablespoons of methoxychlor to one gallon, two pounds to 25 gallons, or eight pounds to 100 gallons of water. Apply one and one half quarts per mature animal.

For beef cattle use DDT at the same rate as given for methoxychlor on dairy animals in milk production. Methoxychlor is effective but more expensive, but it is preferred where cattle are soon to be slaughtered. Either insecticide is effective for three to five weeks.

FOR HOGS, use benzene hexachloride spray on animals, or dust the bedding with a two percent chlordane powder.

For sheep use either .75 percent or one percent rotenone powder rubbed or blown into the wool for sheep ticks. DDT 10 percent dust can be used for louse control. Dusting is emphasized for cold weather application, while spraying or dipping should be done in early summer after shearing cuts heal.

Best, passed on the following cautions:

Do not have cattle in the barn when treating walls.

Do not use wall strength of insecticide on cattle.

Do not use oil solutions on animals. Non-oil DDT emulsions still have a place on animals other than milch cows or those soon to be slaughtered.

Do not apply any insecticide over dusty walls or ceilings.

Do not spray barn walls carry-

## Lumber Dealers To Hold Parley In Wilmington

A color motion picture, "White Magic," just produced by the United States Gypsum Co., will be the outstanding feature of a meeting of the retail lumber dealers of Pickaway, Clinton, Fayette, Highland and Ross Counties to be held at the General Denver Hotel, Wilmington, next Thursday evening.

The film illustrating the production of gypsum wallboard will be shown in connection with two other films, "Lathing and Plastering" and "Wallboard and Sheathing."

George W. Coombs, of the gypsum company, will be the guest speaker in charge of the roundtable discussion involving plastering problems and the merchandising of wallboard.

This meeting is one of a series of programs conducted by the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers to present new methods of merchandising in order that the public demand in low-cost home construction may be more efficiently served.

## 'The Dip' Said No Opera Lover

CLEVELAND, April 9—Cleveland detectives figured Louie "The Dip" Finkelstein, 51, is a little too old to be turning opera-lover, so Louie was back today at his home away from home—the city jail.

Louie was arrested by a pair of detectives last night in the lobby of Cleveland's Public Hall where the Metropolitan Opera Co. is holding forth for a week. The plainclothesmen took him into custody when he was unable to produce tickets to the opera.

Louie, arrested more than a score of times in the last 20 years on pickpocket charges, told the detectives he had come to buy tickets.

ing live wires. Turn the master-switch.

Do not expect DDT, or methoxychlor to solve the fly problem when manure is allowed to collect nearby. Sanitation and spraying team together.

Do not use benzene hexachloride on dairy cows, in a dairy barn, in milk rooms, in milk storage plants, or poultry houses. The material has a persistent musty odor and may taint food.

Do not apply benzene hexachloride on hogs within 30 days of slaughter, or within 20 days of farrowing.

Do not vary dosages from the amounts given. Weaker dilutions may be unsatisfactory. Stronger ones are not considered necessary.

## 2 Drivers Fined In Court Here

C. F. Replogle of 153 Montclair Avenue was fined \$10 and costs in mayor's court Friday. He was accused by State Highway Patrolman Stephen Hobar of traveling 65 miles per hour on U. S. Route 23.

In the same court Mayor Thurman I. Miller fined Donald R. Levi of Columbus a total of \$25 for two traffic violations. He was accused by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells of passing in a non-passing zone on U. S. Route 23 and of failure to carry a driver's permit. He was fined \$15 for the first violation and \$10 for the second.

## Crowe To Enter Plea Monday In Bank Thefts

NEW YORK, April 9—Richard H. Crowe, the assistant bank manager who carried off a record \$883,600 in cash and bonds, will be arraigned on four counts Monday in New York federal court.

Crowe, former assistant branch manager for the National City Bank, was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury for the violation of federal laws. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of 45 years in jail and a fine of \$30,000.

The theft, reputedly the largest in history from a bank, was said to have taken place on March 25. Two days later he fled the city for Florida, where FBI agents arrested him this week.

Crowe first said that the \$890,000 in bonds—\$190,000 of them negotiable—which he took, were "thrown into the ocean." However, FBI men later found the securities in the attic of Crowe's home in Staten Island.

## Pigeon Deaths Anger Officials

CLEVELAND, April 9—Angry city officials sought today to solve the mystery surrounding the discovery of more than 100 dead pigeons on Cleveland's Public Square.

Henry F. Leffingwell, director of Animal Protective League, said yesterday after discovery of the birds that he believed a wholesale poison plot is afoot.

Leffingwell sent a number of the birds to a laboratory of the county board of health to determine cause of death.

The thousands of pigeons which roam the skies above the square long have been considered a major nuisance by many Cleveland citizens.

## Retail Business Shows Increase In Tax Report

Retail business in Pickaway County showed a slight increase for the week ending March 26 over the previous week. According to a report of state sales tax stamps here \$4,115.59 was collected as compared with \$4,079.31 for the week before.

Collections for the year, however, are well above the 1948 figure. State Treasurer Don Ebricht reported total collections in the county for 1949 up to March 26 as \$43,888.76, compared to last year's \$43,269.50 for the same period.

Throughout the state all industry classifications except food and chain stores were increasing as compared with the week ending March 19.

Automotive supplies again headed the list in volume of stamps sold with \$739,134.98 listed for the week. Last year the sales were \$609,692.62, and last week \$616,170.57.

CLOTHING jumped from 113,039 to \$129,897.90 in sales tax stamps sold, while building materials sales were given as \$174,752.95 against the \$156,129.97 for the week before.

Food sales dropped from \$137,410.87 in sales tax stamps sold during the week ending March 19 to \$132,646.47 for the following week.

Chain store sales were down to \$392,555.74 from \$453,202.13, and furniture sales to \$147,793.18 from \$166,727.41 for the preceding week.

## Parties Split In London Poll

LONDON, April 9 — Elections for the London County Council, equivalent to the legislature of any American city, resulted today in a tie between Laborites and Conservatives.

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## Life Insurance Benefits

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Life Insurance cannot be misinvested by well-meaning advisors, or capitalized by inexperienced friends or relatives to "set up" a business.



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It is estimated that these destructive pests cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually. Most of this damage is done without it being even suspected by the property owner until in an advanced stage.

Have our expert make a free inspection of your property today.

Your home can be freed of these pests and guaranteed immune to reinfestation for years to come.

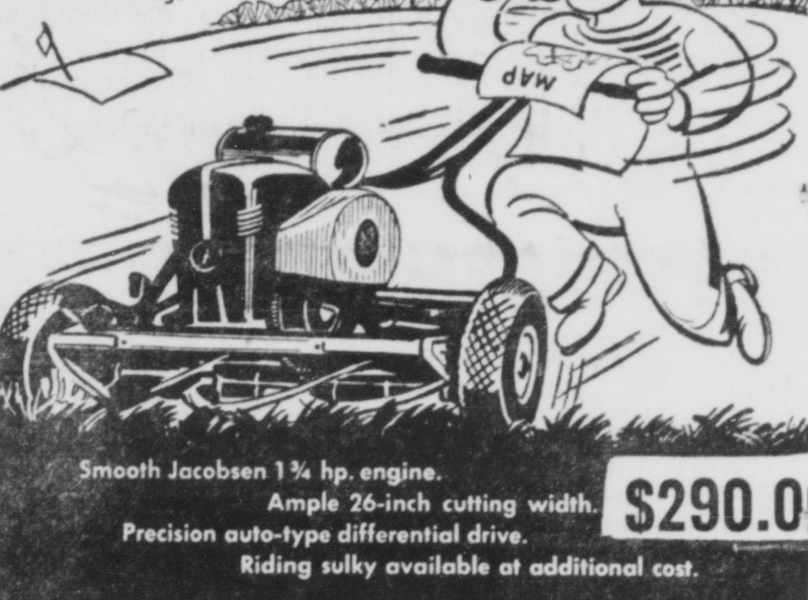
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Here is a power mower that will take your tough grass-cutting job in stride. Steep slopes, rolling hills, wide open areas offer no cutting problems to the powerful, clean-cutting Jacobsen Lawn King.



Smooth Jacobsen 1 1/2 hp. engine.

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Milk scores high in body-building vitamins—gives what it takes to win the race. See that your youngster gets his daily quota of our milk.



A call to 534 will do the trick. Order a quart for each child—and a pint for each adult—every day!

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## Roof Painting and Repairing

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We invite your inspection of this equipment at this time.

## Kingston Farmers Exchange KINGSTON, OHIO

## FARMERS—FIELD FENCE

We Have A Good Supply Of

## ATTRACTIVE PRICES

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## 7-FT. NOTCH BACK STEEL POSTS

We're In The Market For Your Grain At All Times

WE CUSTOM GRIND & MIX

## THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE—PHONE 91

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# Don't Spray Cows With DDT, County Ag Agent Warns

## Health Factors Are Cited

### Food-Drug Opinion Is Revealed Here

Don't spray dairy cows with DDT. That was the advice offered Pickaway County dairy farmers Friday by Larry Best, county extension agent.

While spraying cattle with DDT for fly control has been highly satisfactory, its use on dairy cows is now questioned by the Food and Drug Administration due to traces of the insecticide found in milk of treated animals, Best explained.

"While no authentic case of illness to either cattle or humans due to DDT treatment has been diagnosed, nevertheless the FDA fears the possibility of health impairment through the accumulative effect of repeated consumption of such milk and butter fat," he continued, adding:

"It also has been found that traces of the insecticide sometimes can be detected in milk following the standard usage of DDT for fly control in dairy barns."

FDA officials make the same objection to the other chlorinated hydrocarbons available commercially for barn and livestock, except the product known as methoxychlor, which they state is not objectionable from the health standpoint.

Best pointed out that while the FDA has no authority to issue a ban against the use of any material, it can condemn milk or butter held for interstate shipment. State entomologists are working to find a solution to the problem.

In order to be in harmony with FDA opinions, Best set forth the following recommendations for livestock and dairy barn spraying for insect control:

For dairy cows use five level tablespoons of methoxychlor to one gallon, two pounds to 25 gallons, or eight pounds to 100 gallons of water. Apply one and one half quarts per mature animal. For beef cattle use DDT at the same rate as given for methoxychlor on dairy animals in milk production. Methoxychlor is effective but more expensive, but it is preferred where cattle are soon to be slaughtered. Either insecticide is effective for three to five weeks.

FOR HOGS, use benzene hexachloride spray on animals, or dust the bedding with a two percent chlordan powder.

For sheep use either .75 percent or one percent rotenone powder rubbed on, blown into the wool for sheep ticks. DDT 10 percent dust can be used for louse control. Dusting is emphasized for cold weather application, while spraying or dipping should be done in early summer after shearing cuts heal.

Best, passed on the following cautions:

Do not have cattle in the barn when treating walls.

Do not use wall strength of insecticide on cattle.

Do not use oil solutions on animals. Non-oil DDT emulsions still have a place on animals other than milch cows or those soon to be slaughtered.

Do not apply any insecticide over dusty walls or ceilings.

Do not spray barn walls carrying live wires. Turn the master switch.

Do not expect DDT, or methoxychlor to solve the fly problem when manure is allowed to collect nearby. Sanitation and spraying team together.

Do not use benzene hexachloride on dairy cows, in a dairy barn, in milk rooms, in milk storage plants, or poultry houses. The material has a persistent musty odor and may taint food.

Do not apply benzene hexachloride on hogs within 30 days of slaughter, or within 20 days of farrowing.

Do not vary dosages from the amounts given. Weaker dilutions may be unsatisfactory. Stronger ones are not considered necessary.

## Lumber Dealers To Hold Parley In Wilmington

A color motion picture, "White Magic," just produced by the United States Gypsum Co., will be the outstanding feature of a meeting of the retail lumber dealers of Pickaway, Clinton, Fayette, Highland and Ross Counties to be held at the General Denver Hotel, Wilmington, next Thursday evening.

The film illustrating the production of gypsum wallboard will be shown in connection with two other films, "Lathing and Plastering" and "Wallboard and Sheathing."

George W. Coombs, of the gypsum company, will be the guest speaker in charge of the roundtable discussion involving plastering problems and the merchandising of wallboard.

This meeting is one of a series of programs conducted by the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers to present new methods of merchandising in order that the public demand in low-cost home construction may be more efficiently served.

## 'The Dip' Said No Opera Lover

CLEVELAND, April 9—Cleveland detectives figured Louie "The Dip" Finkelstein, 51, is a little too old to be turning opera lover, so Louie was back today at his home away from home—the city jail.

Louie was arrested by a pair of detectives last night in the lobby of Cleveland's Public Hall where the Metropolitan Opera Co. is holding forth for a week. The plainclothesmen took him into custody when he was unable to produce tickets to the opera.

Louie, arrested more than a score of times in the last 20 years on pickpocket charges, told the detectives he had come to buy tickets.

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## 2 Drivers Fined In Court Here

C. F. Replogle of 153 Montclair Avenue was fined \$10 and costs in mayor's court Friday. He was accused by State Highway Patrolman Stephen Hobar of traveling 65 miles per hour on U. S. Route 23.

In the same court Mayor Thurman I. Miller fined Donald R. Levi of Columbus a total of \$25 for two traffic violations. He was accused by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells of passing in a non-passing zone on U. S. Route 23 and of failure to carry a driver's permit. He was fined \$15 for the first violation and \$10 for the second.

## Crowe To Enter Plea Monday In Bank Thefts

NEW YORK, April 9—Richard H. Crowe, the assistant bank manager who carried off a record \$883,600 in cash and bonds, will be arraigned on four counts Monday in New York federal court.

Crowe, former assistant branch manager for the National City Bank, was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury for the violation of federal laws. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of 45 years in jail and a fine of \$30,000.

The theft, reputedly the largest in history from a bank, was said to have taken place on March 25. Two days later he fled the city for Florida, where FBI agents arrested him this week.

Crowe first said that the \$690,000 in bonds—\$190,000 of them negotiable—which he took, were "thrown into the ocean." However, FBI men later found the securities in the attic of Crowe's home in Staten Island.

## Pigeon Deaths Anger Officials

CLEVELAND, April 9—Angry city officials sought today to solve the mystery surrounding the discovery of more than 100 dead pigeons on Cleveland's Public Square.

Henry F. Leffingwell, director of Animal Protective League, said yesterday after discovery of the birds that he believed a wholesale poison plot is afoot.

Leffingwell sent a number of the birds to a laboratory of the county board of health to determine cause of death.

The thousands of pigeons which roam the skies above the square long have been considered a major nuisance by many Cleveland citizens.

## Retail Business Shows Increase In Tax Report

Retail business in Pickaway County showed a slight increase for the week ending March 26 over the previous week. According to a report of state sales tax stamps here \$4,115.59 was collected as compared with \$4,079.31 for the week before.

Collections for the year, however, are well above the 1948 figure. State Treasurer Don Ebricht reported total collections in the county for 1949 up to March 26 as \$43,888.76, compared to last year's \$43,269.50 for the same period.

Throughout the state all industry classifications except food and chain stores were increasing as compared with the week ending March 19.

Automotive supplies again headed the list in volume of stamps sold with \$739,134.98 listed for the week. Last year the sales were \$609,692.62, and last week \$616,170.57.

CLOTHING jumped from 113,039 to \$129,897.90 in sales tax stamps sold, while building materials sales were given as \$174,752.95 against the \$156,129.97 for the week before.

Food sales dropped from \$137,410.87 in sales tax stamps sold during the week ending March 19 to \$132,646.47 for the following week.

Chain store sales were down to \$392,555.74 from \$453,202.13, and furniture sales to \$147,793.18 from \$166,727.41 for the preceding week.

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